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Welcome to the 2002 FedEx Orange Bowl

From Susan Potter Norton

Orange Bowl Committee President

January 2, 2002

Welcome to tonight's FedEx Orange Bowl as it features two of this season's top college football teams in the country.

The FedEx Orange Bowl has been a celebration of everything unique about South Florida for 68 years. We have established a tradition of welcoming the finest college football teams in the nation. The Orange Bowl Festival is a showcase of our community's pride, diversity and excellence. In 1935, with a game attended by just 2,000 fans, South Floridians could not have envisioned how this Festival would portray our wonderful community to millions throughout the world into the 21st Century.

The annual Orange Bowl Festival attracts approximately 400,000 people, more than 250 million viewers and an economic impact and media added value exceeding more than $180 million. Since its beginning in 1935, the Festival has been the one thread that unites our entire community. This tradition is represented in "The PATCH," the official logo for the FedEx Orange Bowl.

We have had another successful Orange Bowl Festival. Our youth football teams participated in the third annual FedEx Orange Bowl Youth Football League "Bowl Before The Bowl" and the YFL cheerleaders had their chance to compete for an opportunity to participate in tonight's pregame and halftime festivities. We hosted four outstanding college basketball games during our Men's and Women's Basketball Classics. South Floridians had an opportunity to dive into an "Underwater Wonderland" during this year's Orange Bowl Parade. Everyone had the opportunity to *"Think ORANGE!"*

Enjoy tonight's game and, as we celebrate during tonight's FedEx Orange Bowl that culminates this month-long Orange Bowl Festival, let us pause to remember those who are defending our country.

Sincerely,

Susan Potter Norton
President

Welcome From FedEx

2002

FedEx ORANGE BOWL

From Frederick W. Smith
FedEx Corporation
Chairman of the Board

On behalf of the officers, directors, and more than 200,000 dedicated FedEx employees and contractors worldwide, I would like to welcome you to Miami and the 2002 FedEx Orange Bowl.

For the past 13 years, FedEx and college football have gone together hand-in-hand. FedEx has been the proud and enthusiastic sponsor of the FedEx Orange Bowl since 1989, and is now in its fourth year as a sponsor of the Bowl Championship Series.

Similar to the two teams on the field, FedEx strives for perfection. Whether it is on the ground or through the air, providing world-leading transportation solutions is our focus at FedEx. In today's fast-paced world, the combination of FedEx Express, FedEx Ground, and FedEx Freight enables us to provide a robust suite of services for our customers.

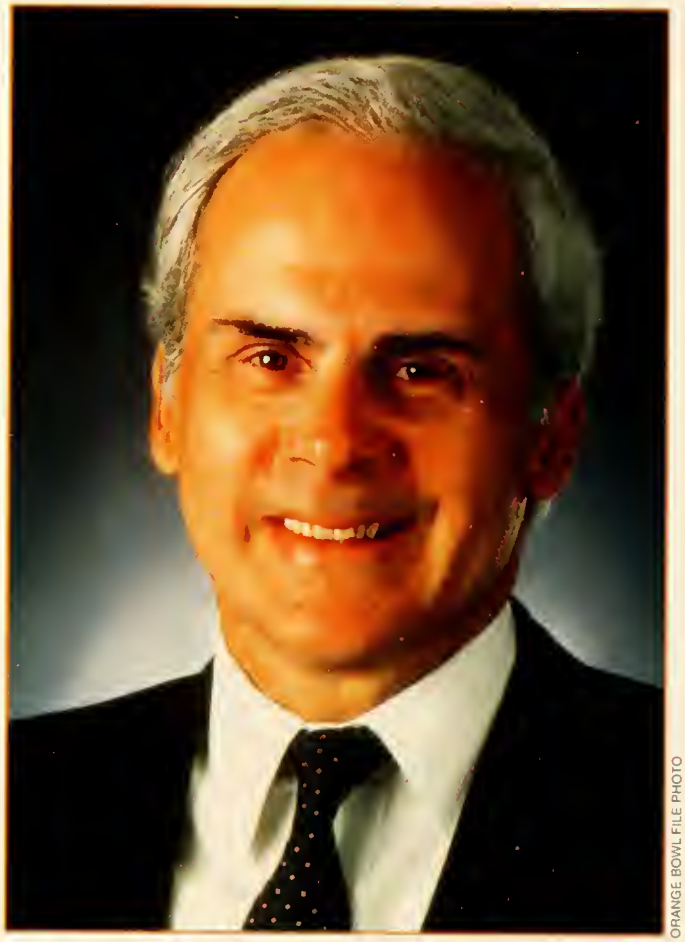
In being selected to play in the FedEx Orange Bowl, tonight's teams display the dedication, teamwork and precision that we at FedEx value. As a world leader in our industry, FedEx is proud to be associated with these two great universities.

Congratulations to both teams, coaches, fans, and alumni on an exciting season and on reaching the 2002 FedEx Orange Bowl. I wish the best of luck to all and look forward to an exciting game.

All of us at FedEx hope for a prosperous and peaceful 2002.

Sincerely,

Frederick W. Smith
Chairman, President, and Chief Executive Officer
FedEx Corporation



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ORANGE BOWL

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Orange Bowl

BY MICHAEL BRADLEY

DAVID MEE

Perrenial BCS contender Florida brings its customary aerial attack to Miami for a showdown with the underestimated Terrapins from Maryland

OVERVIEW:

No one is surprised to see Florida playing in Miami in 2002. The Gators have been a major force on the college landscape since Steve Spurrier took over at his alma mater and collect big-time bowl appearances like few other schools. But Maryland's arrival in the big time is quite shocking. In just one season, new coach Ralph Friedgen has turned the Terps from Atlantic Coast Conference also-rans to league champions. Maryland's 10-1 record was a five-game improvement from the 2000 campaign and confounded the experts, who figured Maryland would land in the ACC's second division.

"This shows we can get it done at Maryland," Friedgen says. "We no longer have to tell everybody what our potential is. We've proven we can win and be a major force in college football here. I didn't think it could happen this fast. This will act as a foundation for years to come."

The Terps are thrilled to be playing in a BCS game, but they aren't satisfied with merely showing up. A win over Florida would provide further validation for their turnaround. The Gators, meanwhile, are trying to erase the bitter taste of a loss to Tennessee in their final regular season game and reach 10 wins for the eighth time in nine seasons. Although Florida did harbor hopes of playing in the BCS title game, before falling to the Vols, it will no doubt be playing before a large crowd of Gator supporters and should be anxious to put on a show.

HISTORY:

Although these teams have played

TS GOLIATH

Andra Davis (far left), who has tallied 107 total tackles, two sacks and one interception in 2001, leads an impressive Gator defense that has surrendered only five passing touchdowns all year. Maryland wide receiver Guilian Gray (left) is the team's primary target (49 rec., 727 yds., six touchdowns) and will need to have a huge day against a tough Florida secondary if the Terrapins are to capture a victory.

each other 17 times over the years, they haven't hooked up in 21 seasons. In 1981, Florida defeated the Terps, 15-10, in Gainesville. But the two teams aren't strangers to post-season meetings. Maryland won the 1975 Gator Bowl, 13-0, for the program's first win over an SEC team in 20 years. Florida gained revenge five years later with a come-from-behind, 35-20 triumph. The Gators scored the game's last three touchdowns, riding the passing combination of Wayne Peace to Cris Collinsworth to victory.

KEY MATCHUPS:

*Maryland's secondary vs. Florida's receivers: It is on this battle that the game could well turn. The Gators boast the nation's most dangerous collection of pass-catchers. Jabar Gaffney, Reche Caldwell and Taylor Jacobs have combined for 170 receptions and 30 touchdowns. They are expert at making yardage after the catch and can get deep. Teams which rely too heavily on man-to-man coverage against the Gators usually get burned. Gaffney is particularly dangerous. His blend of speed and elusive moves makes him practically impossible to cover with just one defender.

"We're facing the nation's number one scoring and (total) offense team," Friedgen says. "This will show us where our program is at, defensively."

Maryland counters the Gators' weapons with an opportunistic group of defensive backs. Its four starters picked off 18 passes between them this year and benefitted greatly from a pass rush which produced 38 sacks. Safety Tony Jackson (six interceptions) and corner Tony

CONTINUED

Okanlawon (five), both seniors, are expert ballhawks, while soph corner Curome Cox (three) and senior centerfielder Randall Jones (four) get after the ball, too. If there is one concern for Terp fans, especially against such a dangerous group of wideouts, it's that Maryland allowed opponents to complete 55.0 percent of their passes and score 16 times through the air in 2001. If the Terps can't force the turnovers, they could be facing some trouble. That's why UF quarterback Rex Grossman will likely see a variety of blitz packages from Maryland defensive coordinator Gary Blackney.

Rex Grossman (left), Florida's sophomore gunslinger, tossed the pigskin for 3,896 yards, 34 touchdowns and an average of 354.2 yards per contest.

* Florida's offensive line vs. Maryland's front seven: After the Gators struggled mightily on the ground in an October loss at Auburn, Spurrier made a change along the offensive front, inserting Dave Jorgensen at center and switching Zac Zedalis from pivot to guard. That move, coupled with the healthy return of running back Earnest Graham, helped revitalize the Florida rushing attack and gave UF much-needed balance. Although Zedalis is back in the middle — for the time being — the message was sent. The Gators won't try to grind it out against anybody, they must have some success running the ball, the better to keep the Terps from sending every kind of blitz combination at Grossman.

Teams found out how hard it can be to run the football against the Terps, particularly with E.J. Henderson in the middle of everything. The junior all-American has made 150 tackles this year (103 solos), including a whopping 28 behind enemy lines. "I don't think I've met a guy who, day-in and day-out, plays as consistently hard as E.J. does," Friedgen says.

Henderson wasn't the only person creating trouble in opposing backfields. Maryland made 110 tackles behind the line, a big reason why foes averaged just 2.6 yards per carry and 90.6 yards/game on the ground, while scoring just five times on the run.

* Maryland offensive tackles Matt Crawford and Chris Snader vs. Florida DE Alex Brown: Few ends in football are as dangerous as Brown, who combines speed and strength into a package capable of harassing just about any quarterback. He'll line up on either side of the field and has enough moves to beat enemy tackles several ways. But it's not like the Terps haven't faced top-quality ends before. Crawford and Snader helped keep North Carolina all-America Julius Peppers under control in a 23-7 victory over the Tar Heels on Sept. 1. Maryland quarterback Shaun Hill was sacked just 18 times all year, a testament to the strong protection he received and his ability to make quick decisions with the ball. Don't discount the value of the Terp ground game, either. Because Bruce Perry (1,242 yards) is so dangerous, Brown won't have the ability to load up for the pass rush on every play. Perry's dangerous in the passing game, too. His 40 receptions were second on the team.

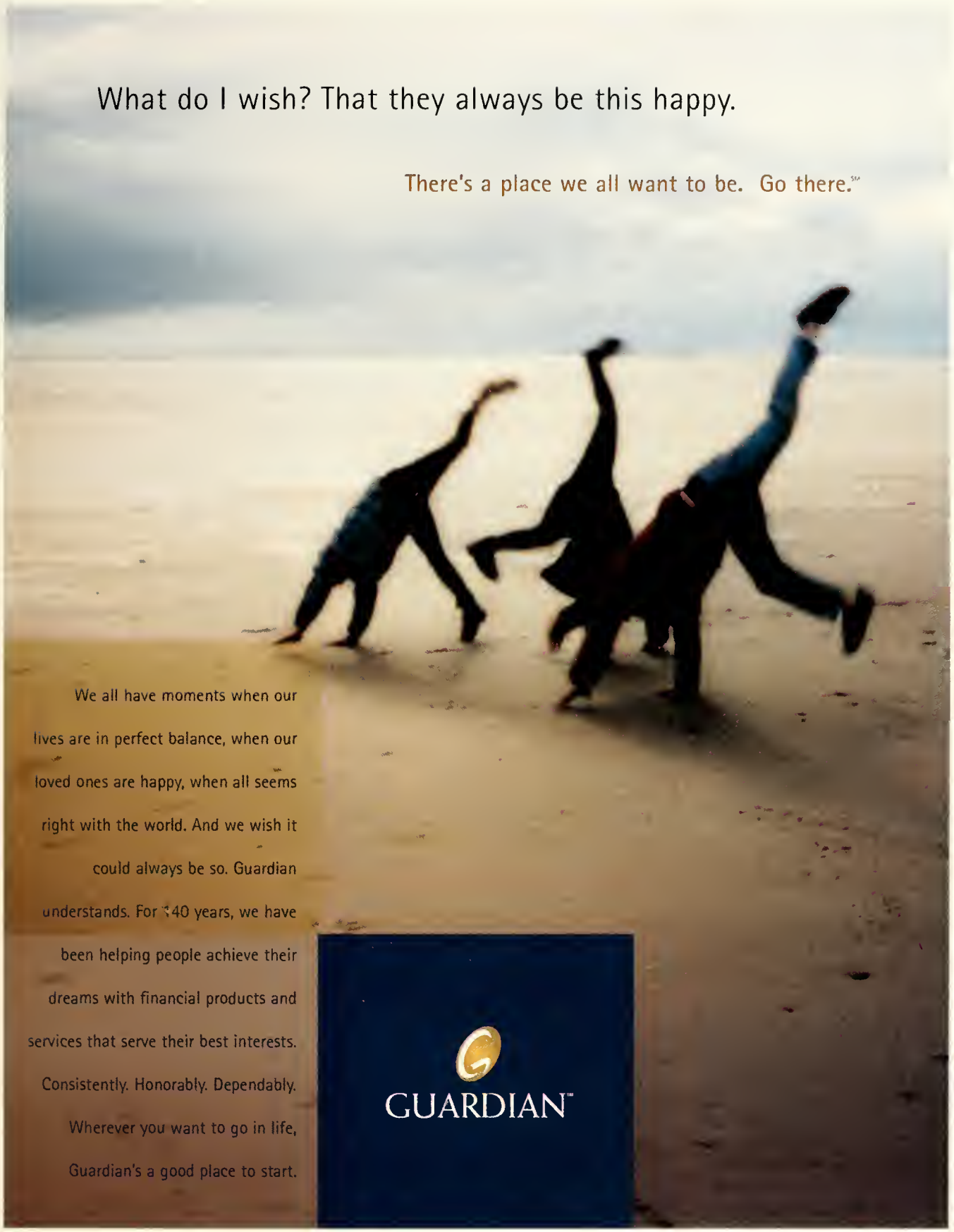
"We are looking forward to ending our season in a positive way and, if possible, winning against a really good Maryland team that is going to be excited and sky high and really ready to play."
— Steve Spurrier

"Bruce carried us the first four or five weeks of the season, while we were still adapting to our new offense," Friedgen says. "He came out of the chutes fast and allowed us to hold onto the ball. But when we started seeing eight and nine-man fronts, we had to throw the ball."

COACHES' PHILOSOPHIES:

Spurrier's offensive system is what you would expect from an old quarterback.

CONTINUED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He wants to throw — early and often. He doesn't want to have a nice, run-pass statistical balance, merely enough threat of the run to prevent teams from coming after Grossman on every play, without fear of getting burned by the draw or counter. Florida will use three wideouts most of the time and can employ up to five. Grossman works frequently out of the shotgun and has become a master at finding and exploiting mismatches.

Although the Gators do gameplan for their opponents, Spurrier is often more concerned with how his people implement his attack. If the Gators are doing it right, he reasons, no one should be able to stop them.

That should make for an interesting matchup with the Terps, who have faced only one truly pass-happy opponent this year: Florida State. And though Maryland hung tough with the Seminoles for most of three quarters, FSU ran away late, 52-31, behind its strong passing attack. Maryland must be able to contain the Gator attack to prevent a similar track meet.

That's where Friedgen's offense comes into play. He wants to hit teams with a variety of looks and a balanced offense (2,428 yards rushing, 2,409 yards passing) that can move the ball every way imaginable — and hold onto it for a while. The Terps are going to throw it, but they don't favor the same kind of down-the-field assault as does Florida. Not that Friedgen doesn't want to. It's just that his personnel don't allow for that kind of attack. Hill will use receivers Guilian Gary, Jafar Williams and Perry on shorter routes, hoping to get yards after the catch. The object is production but control, a big reason Maryland turned it over just 18 times all year. Perry's production will help slow down the Gators, too. He averaged 5.7 yards per carry during the regular season and can chew up clock by gobbling up yards.

Aaron Thompson (left) and the Maryland defense will face the daunting task of shutting down Florida's high-octane passing attack. The Terrapins have forced 34 turnovers this season (24 interceptions, 10 fumble recoveries) and have held opponents to 2.6 yards per carry.

Florida counters with a defense based on speed. The Gator front seven is a swarming group that attacks the backfield on both running and passing plays. But, as Tennessee's Travis Stephens showed when he rushed for 226 yards in the Vols' 34-32 win over UF, the Gators are susceptible to a strong ground attack. There isn't too much room for success against the Florida secondary, however. Rivals threw for just five touchdowns all year against a group of D-backs that is rarely beaten deep.

INTANGIBLES:

*Expect the Terps to be heavy underdogs to the more established and explosive Gators. That doesn't bother Friedgen. "No one has given us that much respect all year," he says. "We're blue-collar kids who like playing really hard. We don't have anything to lose in this one. Nobody expects us to win."

* The Gator ground game gets a big boost from the return of Earnest Graham, who suffered a twisted knee in the win over Florida State and missed the Tennessee contest. He is expected to be at full speed for the Orange Bowl.

* This is Florida's third Orange Bowl, and Spurrier has played a big role in the other two Gator appearances — both wins. He quarterbacked Florida to a 27-12 victory over Georgia Tech in the '67 game, his final as a collegian. Spurrier directed the Gators to a 31-10 rout of Syracuse in the '99 Classic.

* This season has paid off handsomely for Friedgen, who after just one year at the helm of the Maryland program, was rewarded with a 10-year contract extension, assuring that he'll be with the school for quite a while.

"I don't want the team to just be happy to be here. I want them to go out there and play hard. We didn't get this far just to show up."
— Ralph Friedgen

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Scouting Reports

FLORIDA OFFENSE

Rex Grossman may have been the Associated Press college football Player of the Year, but he may not have been his own team's most valuable player.

Not if you look at what happened when Earnest Graham was out of the Gator lineup this season.

Nine games with Graham – nine wins.

Two games without Graham – two losses.

Graham's rushing totals were hardly gaudy – 650 yards and nine touchdowns. But his presence was a big factor in making Florida's offense No. 1 in the SEC in both yardage and scoring.

Without Graham, the Gators could not establish a running game and made Grossman a sitting duck for pass rushes by Auburn and Tennessee. But when Graham played, Florida's balance made it a devastating offense.

Grossman set a national record for the most touchdown passes for a player in his freshman and sophomore years. This season, he passed for 3,896 yards, eclipsing the 300-yard mark in 10 of Florida's 11 games. His 34 touchdown passes fell just short of Danny Wuerffel's school record of 39 set in 1996.

Grossman showed his toughness throughout the season as well. In a year where Steve Spurrier's offense threw the ball an amazing 462 times, the Florida quarterback had to stand in the pocket while defenses tried to knock him out of the game. On more than one occasion, he came up limping, but never left a game unless it was well in hand.

Grossman had plenty of targets to throw to with all-SEC receiver Jabar Gaffney leading the way. Gaffney shook off any thoughts of a sophomore jinx with 67 catches for 1,191 yards and 13 touchdowns. He was complemented by Reche Caldwell, who caught 65 passes for 1,059 yards and 10 scores.

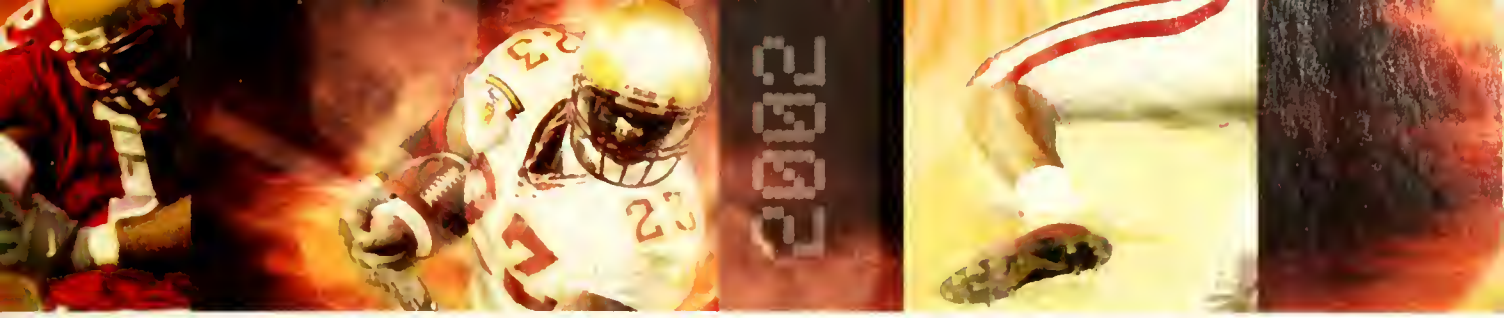
Grossman was also helped by the emergence of a third receiver – Taylor Jacobs – who caught 38 passes, seven for touchdowns and tight end Aaron Walker (16 catches for 179 yards). The Gator offensive line is anchored by all-conference left tackle Mike Pearson and a pair of true sophomores, Shannon Snell and Max Starks, whose improvement during the season were a major factor in Florida's offensive success.

Jabar Gaffney is one of three receivers that Rex Grossman will look to involve in the Gator aerial assault.

FLORIDA

OFFENSIVE LEADERS

RUSHING	GP	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G
Earnest Graham	9	125	665	15	650	5.2	9	50	72.2
Robert Gillespie	11	94	241	26	395	4.2	1	25	35.9
PASSING	GP	Effic	Att-Cmp-Int	Pct	Yds	TD	Lng	Avg/G	
Rex Grossman	11	170.75	395-259-12	65.6	3896	34	80	354.2	
RECEIVING	GP	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G		
Jabar Gaffney	11	67	1191	17.8	13	80	108.3		
Reche Caldwell	11	65	1059	16.3	10	64	96.3		
Taylor Jacobs	11	38	712	18.7	7	64	64.7		



MARYLAND DEFENSE

Maryland's defensive premise is to disrupt, create confusion and cause as many problems as possible for an opponent. It has been a successful formula for the Terrapins, who held their opponents to 19.1 points per game to rank No. 18 in Division I-A in scoring defense.

In order to force its opponents into disarray and keep them off-balance, Maryland frequently switches its formations just before the ball is snapped. The Terrapins keep offenses guessing by disguising which defenders are rushing the passer and which are dropping into pass coverage.

Although this strategy carries some risk, Maryland has enjoyed success against a variety of offenses. Whether teams try to spread the field with four and five wide receiver sets, run the ball up the middle or speed up the tempo with a no huddle attack, the Terrapins effectively have flustered their opponents-particularly in the early going as teams try to adjust to Maryland's defense. Opponents have scored just 23 points in the first quarter against the Terrapins.

The trademark of Maryland's defense is its blitz. What makes the Terrapins' attack so difficult to counter is that the blitzes come in a variety of situations and from an assortment of positions. The safeties, cornerbacks and linebackers all take turns going after the opposing quarterback.

E.J. Henderson, a 6-foot-2, 243-pound middle linebacker who was selected to the Walter Camp all-America team and is a Butkus Award finalist, is the heart of Maryland's defense. A tenacious defender, Henderson sets the tone for the Terrapins. He led the ACC in tackles (150) and set a school record in tackles for a loss (28). He also had a team-high six sacks.

Those times the opposing quarterback isn't worrying about being hit, then he is most concerned about Maryland's pass defense. Because of the variety of formations the Terrapins use to camouflage their coverages, quarterbacks have had a tough time connecting with their receivers. Maryland finished second in Division I-A with 24 interceptions. Tony Jackson, a 6-1, 205-pound safety, led the team with six.

Maryland's defense also has benefited from the good field position that all-ACC punter Brooks Barnard has put it in. Barnard is averaging 44.5 yards per punt and has placed 17 kicks inside the opponent's 20-yard line.

Look for E.J. Henderson to lead the Terps defensive charge. The junior led the conference in tackles.

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

		Tackles				Sacks	Pass Def			Fumbles		Blkd
	GP	Solo	Ast	Total	TFL/Yds	No-Yards	Int	BrUp	QBH	FF	FR	Kick
E.J. Henderson	11	103	47	150	28(-76)	6.0(-40)	1	4	7	2	1	2
Charles Hill	11	44	37	81	8(-26)	2.0(-17)	0	0	9	0	0	0
Tony Jackson	11	47	33	80	3(-5)	0(0)	6	9	0	0	2	0
Leon Joe	11	40	36	76	8(-17)	1.0(-7)	1	1	9	0	0	0
Aaron Thompson	11	30	30	60	10(-43)	4.5(-36)	0	0	5	2	0	0

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MARYLAND OFFENSE

Ralph Friedgen arrived at Maryland with a reputation as an offensive innovator. At Georgia Tech and with the San Diego Chargers, Friedgen masterminded exciting offenses that produced lots of points.

Yet, there's nothing particularly flashy about Maryland's offense. And that's the genius of Friedgen, who took what he had and made it work. He played up the Terrapins' strengths and did a remarkable job hiding their weaknesses as he guided them to their first bowl appearance in 11 years. Under Friedgen's intuitive guidance Maryland finished 7-0 at home, a school record, and has scored more points (387) than any team in school history.

Friedgen now has the Terrapins playing in their first January bowl since the 1977 Cotton Bowl. Maryland's last win in a January bowl game dates all the way back to 1952 when the Terps knocked off Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl.

Although it took some time for the players to grasp Friedgen's complicated system, they eventually flourished under their first-year head coach. Maryland, which set a school record for most points scored in a season and ranks No. 12 in Division I-A in scoring offense (35.5 points per game), has an opportunistic offense. They don't attempt to do more than they are capable of and try for the big play only when it presents itself. At their best, they are methodical. They run the ball. They don't make mistakes. Maryland has turned the ball over [illegible] times–nine fumbles, nine interceptions.) However, their attack is not one-dimensional. When teams stack the box to take away the run, the Terrapins turn to versatile tailback Bruce Perry.

Perry, a 5-foot-9, 189-pound sophomore, is not only a threat to run the ball but also to catch it. In addition to rushing for 1,242 yards on 219 carries – an average of 112.9 yards per game – he also was the team's second-leading receiver with 40 catches.

Quarterback Shaun Hill, a 6-3, 221 pound junior college transfer, has been Maryland's offensive catalyst. His leadership has been as invaluable as his arm strength and scrambling ability. He runs the option well, completing nearly 60 percent of his passes for 2,380 yards and rushing for another 309 yards.

BY KATHY ORTON

Kathy Orton is a freelance writer who covers colleges in the Washington, DC area.

(Left) Shaun Hill's mobility will keep the Florida defense guessing, the junior transfer averaged over 200 yards passing per contest while rushing for 300-plus yards on the season.

(Right) SEC Defensive Player of the Year Alex Brown shattered the Gator record for career sacks with 32.5.

OFFENSIVE LEADERS

RUSHING	GP	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G
Bruce Perry	11	219	1274	32	1242	5.7	10	80	112.9
Marc Riley	10	85	358	20	338	4.0	10	69	33.8
PASSING	GP	Effic	Att-Cmp-Int	Pct	Yds	TD	Lng	Avg/G	
Shaun Hill	11	128.21	329-197-9	59.9	2380	13	64	216.4	
RECEIVING	GP	No.	Yds	Avg	TD	Long	Avg/G		
Guilian Gary	11	49	727	14.8	6	53	66.1		
Bruce Perry	11	40	359	9.0	2	38	32.6		
Jafar Williams	11	39	425	10.9	2	36	38.6		

FLORIDA DEFENSE

A year after being among the nation's leaders in interceptions, Florida managed only 12 picks in 2001. But there was no question the Gator defense is the best it has been in Jon Hoke's three years as defensive coordinator.

The return of Andra Davis at middle linebacker was the key for Florida as he led the team in tackles and inspiration. Davis missed almost all of 2000 with a knee injury.

He is the catalyst for a defense that led the SEC in fewest points and yards allowed. Only Travis Stephens' 226 rushing yards in the finale spoiled what was a dominating season for the defenders.

While Davis was an all-conference player, he received plenty of support from backup Travis Carroll. Carroll, a transfer from Alabama, had two interceptions and was sixth on the team in tackles despite limited playing time. Outside linebackers Mike Nattiel and Bam Hardmon also had outstanding seasons.

Despite the loss of starting cornerback Robert Cromartie before the season, Florida's pass defense allowed only five touchdowns all year. And while cornerback Lito Sheppard didn't have as many big plays as he did the previous year, few teams threw in his direction.

Junior Todd Johnson has become one of Hoke's favorite players while manning the free safety spot, making it almost impossible for teams to throw deep. Senior strong safety Marquand Manuel has been solid all season.

One of Florida's best defensive players only started two games this season. Sophomore Guss Scott played in Florida's nickel package and gives the Gators a unique look – a defensive back who tackles like a linebacker.

Florida's defensive line is young with the exception of SEC Defensive Player of the Year Alex Brown. The senior led the team in big plays with 34.5 and set the school's all-time career sack record midway through the season.

Sophomore Ian Scott has become a force in the middle, often requiring double teams that free up the other tackle, Tron LeFavor.

Florida's goal this season was to force more three-and-outs and the Gators have done that, putting the ball in the hands of a potent offense more and more.

BY PAT DOOLEY
THE GAINESVILLE SUN

DEFENSIVE LEADERS

		Tackles				Sacks	Pass Def			Fumbles		Blkd
	GP	Solo	Ast	Total	TFL/Yds	No-Yards	Int	BrUp	QBH	FF	FR	Kick
Andra Davis	11	68	39	107	8(-21)	2 (-14)	1	0	2	1	2	0
Guss Scott	11	49	26	75	4(-9)	3.5 (-16)	0	4	6	2	0	1
Todd Johnson	11	46	26	72	0	0	2	3	0	0	2	1
Mike Nattiel	11	37	29	66	1(-3)	0	1	2	1	0	1	0
Marquand Manuel	11	40	22	62	2 (-7)	3 (-21)	1	2	2	2	1	0

2001-2002

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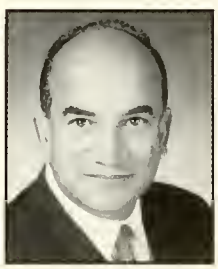

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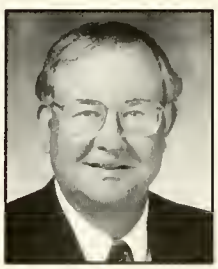
TREASURER



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Year	Name
1984	Walter H. Alford
1963	James L. Armstrong, III*
1968	F. E. Autrey*
1979	James T. Barker*
1978	Fred Berens
1978	R. Eugene Caldwell
1986	James D. Carreker
1964	Alvah H. Chapman, Jr.
1967	E. Todd Clay
1979	Charles E. Cobb, Jr.
1986	Clark Cook*
1981	H. Ronald Cordes
1970	Nicholas A. Crane*
1986	Merrill W. Crews
1984	William O. Cullom
1979	W. Harper Davidson, Jr.*
1974	James L. Davis
1989	Albert E. Dotson, Sr.*
1986	Robert C. Ellyson
1982	Robert L. Epling*
1970	Walter Etling
1974	Peter T. Fay
1988	Thomas R. Ferguson
1974	John Michael Garner
1972	Lawrence P. Gautier, Jr.
1976	R. Ray Goode*
1982	Robert A. Griese
1990	Ben Hill Griffin, III
1962	John A. Guyton, Jr.
1983	M. Lewis Hall, III
1950	M. Lewis Hall, Jr.*
1984	Barry G. Hastings*
1984	Robert C. Hector, Jr.
1950	Robert C. Hector, Sr.*
1987	H. C. Henry, Jr.
1981	Arthur H. Hertz*
1986	Sherrill W. Hudson*
1971	Lester Johnson
1984	Cyrus M. Jollivette
1987	Edgar C. Jones Jr.*
1991	D. Burke Kibler, III
1959	John L. Kitchens
1988	Howard Kleinberg
1987	C. Frasuer Knight
1984	David Kraslow
1981	Donald E. Kubit*
1972	Robert S. Lafferty, Jr.*
1978	Sidney Levin
1980	John L. Ludwig
1990	Charles P. Lykes, Jr.
1967	Stephen A. Lynch III*
1984	Raul P. Masvidal
1987	David McIntosh
1979	W. Allen Morris
1984	Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P.
1976	Rod E. Overholt
1986	Leslie Pantin, Jr.*
1975	H. Jack Pfleger, Jr.
1974	Peter T. Pruitt, Sr.
1981	C. Tom Rainey, D.V.M.
1982	Walter L. Revell
1984	Charles E. Rice
1984	Willie C. Robinson
1974	E.E. "Pete" Seiler, Jr. D.V.M.
1987	Merrett R. Stierheim
1990	William L. Sutton
1975	Stewart P. Thomas
1989	William W. Tovell
1973	John W. Underwood
1985	David S. Walker, Jr.
1959	William D. Ward*
1990	Sherwood M. Weiser
1969	Robert A. White*
1982	G. Ed Williamson II*
1974	Thomas D. Wood, Sr.*

** Past President*

Active Members

Year	Name
1990	Leonard L. Abess, Jr.
1998	Nelson L. Adams, III, M.D.
1995	Henry N. Adorno
2001	Alejandro J. Aguirre
1997	Cesar L. Alvarez
1989	Richard P. Anderson
2000	Antonio L. Argiz
1993	Jose "Joe" Arriola
1997	Hilarie Bass
2000	James Kyle Beard
1996	Robert G. Beatty
1997	Vincent L. Berkley Jr.
1997	Willy A. Bermello
1990	Philip F. Blumberg
1994	Josie Romano Brown
1995	Earl "Butch" Buchholz, Jr.
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2000	Michael B. Chavies
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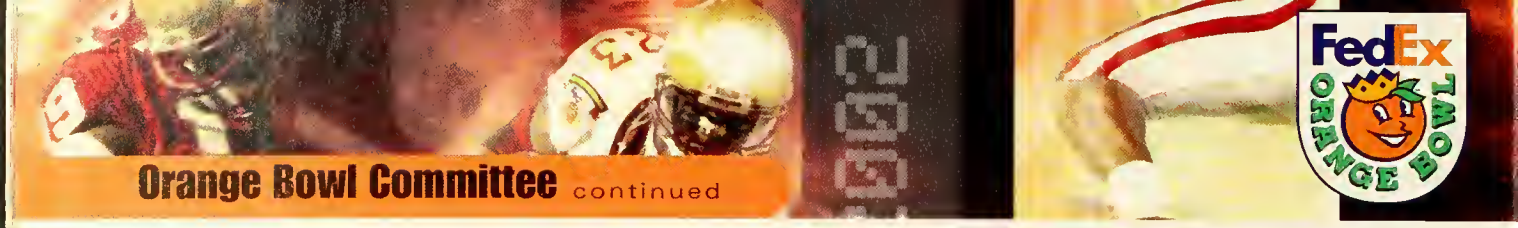

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1995 Harold F. Corrigan
1993 Charles Crispin
1989 Alfonso A. Cueto
2000 Cynthia W. Curry
1996 Thomas A. Daniel
1989 Nancy J. Davis
1994 Alan T. Dimond
1993 Albert E. Dotson, Jr.
1996 H. Michael Dye
1994 Richard R. Ellington
1991 Russell H. Etling
1992 Michael T. Fay
1994 Wilkie D. Ferguson, Jr.
1991 Ronald G. Fraser
1990 Regina Jollivette Frazier
2000 Robert E. Gallagher, Jr.
1994 Antonia Williams Gary
1995 Lawrence P. Gautier, III
2000 O. Ford Gibson
1995 Sandra B. Gonzalez-Levy
1993 Joel K. Gustafson
1995 John C. Harrison, Jr.
2001 Andrew P. Hertz
2001 Robert W. Hudson
2000 Frederick Jackson, Jr.
1990 Daryl L. Jones
2001 Manuel Kadre
1996 Barry T. Kates
1994 William H. Kerdyk, Jr.
1993 Christopher E. Knight
1993 George F. Knox
1998 Michael Kosnitzky
1991 Joseph P. Lacher
2001 Michael Levy
1997 Jay T. Malina
2000 Charlie Martinez
1989 Arva Parks McCabe
2001 Angel Medina Jr.
1995 Michael T. Moore
1990 Nathaniel "Nat" Moore
1993 Charles O. Morgan, Jr.
2000 Rene V. Murai
1993 William R. Myers
1992 Susan Potter Norton
1998 Phillis Oeters-Pena
1992 Ramiro A. Ortiz
1989 Francisco J. Paredes
2001 Edward C. Peddie
1993 William R. Perry, III
1997 Jeffrey A. Pfleger
1996 Carlos Planas
1993 Aaron S. Podhurst
1994 S. Daniel Ponce
2001 T. Gene Prescott
1995 Peter T. Pruitt, Jr.
1994 Larry Rentz
1997 Cori Zywotow Rice
1996 Jeffrey T. Roberts
2000 Jose M. Sanchez
2000 Eduardo Sardina
1993 William M.J. Schmidt, M.D.
1989 Frank Scruggs
1994 John P. "Jack" Seiler
2000 Laura Sherrod
1997 Donald D. Slesnick II
1988 Roberta B. Stokes
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1996	Jose A. Calvo, II Angel Leasing
2000	Mehdi Ghomeshi BankUnited
1998	Ray Gough Florida Coca-Cola Bottling Company
1997	Keith Harrell American Airlines, Inc.
1997	Fred Havenick Flagler Greyhound Track - Sports Entertainment Center
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2001	Tomas T. Johansen Univision Television Group
1997	Brian E. Keeley Baptist Health Systems of South Florida
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1999	Lincoln S. Mendez HealthSouth Doctors' Hospital
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1998	Joel Paige Doral Golf Resort and Spa
2001	Claudia Puig Hispanic Broadcasting Corporation
1994	Jon L. Shebel Associated Industries of Fla.
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1993	Frederick J. Wilson, III Bacardi U.S.A., Inc.
2001	Gary R. Bruton Royal Caribbean

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Year	Name
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1995	Carl C. James
1998	Tom Osborne
1994	Bernard Rosen
1990	Leander J. Shaw, Jr.
2000	Donald F. "Don" Shula
1956	George A. Smathers
1998	Chesterfield Smith
1963	Henry King Stanford

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Year	Name
2001	Paul Anderson
1995	John D. Baker, II
1999	Governor Jeb Bush
2001	Keyna Cory
2001	Charles Frankel
2000	Pamela Gerig
1979	Senator Bob Graham
1999	Nicki E. Grossman
2001	Bruce Keller
1997	Corey Johnson
1997	Ruben J. King-Shaw, Jr.
2001	David Kniseley
1999	Warren E. "Mac" McLaughlin
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2001	Harve A. Mogul
2001	Matthew E. Morrall, Esq.
2000	Senator Bill Nelson
2001	General Peter Pace
2001	Garth R. Parker
2001	Larry Serlo
2001	Phil Smith
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Year	Name
1994	Anthony J. Catanese Florida Atlantic University
2000	Michael L. Covone Barry University
1993	Paul Dee University of Miami
2001	Ray Ferrero Jr. Nova Southeastern University
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1994	Modesto A. Maidique Florida International University
2000	Rick Mello Florida International University
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1997-98

CLARK COOK
1996-97

DONALD E. KUBIT
1995-96

G. ED WILLIAMSON II
1994-95

ROBERT L. EPLING
1993-94

R. RAY GODDE
1992-93

W. HARPER DAVIDSON
1991-92

ARTHUR H. HERTZ
1990-91

THOMAS D. WOOD SR.
1989-90

JAMES T. BARKER
1988-89

LARRY H. ADAMS
1987-88

JOHN R. HOEHL
1985-86

ROBERT S. LAFFERTY JR.
1984-85

STEPHEN A. LYNCH III
1983-84

CHARLES A. KIMBRELL
1982-83

J. STEPHEN HUDSON
1981-82

NICHOLAS A. CRANE
1980-81

EUGENE E. COHEN
1979-80

ROBERT A. WHITE
1978-79

F.E. "GENE" AUTREY
1976-77

JAMES L. ARMSTRONG III
1975-76

D. FRANK RENTZ
1974-75

WILLIAM H. FIELDS
1973-74

WILLIAM D. WARD
1971-72

W. KEITH PHILLIPS JR.
1970-71

JAMES L. LLEWELLYN
1968-69

ROBERT C. HECTOR SR.
1965-66

M. LEWIS HALL JR.
1964-65

C. JACKSON BALDWIN
1962-63

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Charles F. Baldwin* • 1939-41
William G. Ward* • 1941-42
Oscar E. Dooly* • 1942-43
Arthur A. Ungar* • 1943-44
Van C. Kussrow* • 1944-45
George E. Whitten* • 1945-46
R.D. "Buck" Freeman* • 1946-47
John G. Thompson* • 1947-48
Will M. Preston* • 1948-49
Daniel J. Mahoney* • 1949-50
S. Grover Marrow* • 1950-51
Stuart W. Patton* • 1951-52
Sam H. McCormick* • 1952-53
W. Bruce MacIntosh* • 1953-54
G. Gordon Anderson* • 1954-55
Robert Pentland, Jr.* • 1955-56
Raymond D. Miller* • 1956-57
Joseph H. Adams* • 1957-58
Harry Hood Bassett* • 1958-59
Stephen A. Lynch, Jr.* • 1959-60
Jess Yarborough* • 1960-61
Everett A. Clay* • 1961-62
C. Jackson Baldwin • 1962-63
B. Boyd Benjamin* • 1963-64
M. Lewis Hall, Jr. • 1964-65
Robert C. Hector • 1965-66
John R. Ring* • 1966-67
William C. Lantaff* • 1967-68
James L. Llewellyn • 1968-69
L. Allen Morris* • 1969-70
W. Keith Phillips, Jr. • 1970-71
William D. Ward • 1971-72
James S. Dunn* • 1972-73
William H. Fields • 1973-74
D. Frank Rentz • 1974-75
James L. Armstrong, III • 1975-76
F.E. "Gene" Autrey • 1976-77
James S. Billings* • 1977-78
Robert S. White • 1978-79
Eugene E. Cohen • 1979-80
Nicholas A. Crane • 1980-81
J. Stephen Hudson • 1981-82
Charles A. Kimbrell • 1982-83
Stephen A. Lynch III • 1983-84
Robert S. Lafferty, Jr. • 1984-85
John R. Hoehl • 1985-86
Stan Marks* • 1986-87
Larry H. Adams • 1987-88
James T. Barker • 1988-89
Thomas D. Wood • 1989-90
Arthur H. Hertz • 1990-91
W. Harper Davidson, Jr. • 1991-92
R. Ray Goode • 1992-93
Robert L. Epling • 1993-94
G. Ed Williamson, II • 1994-95
Donald E. Kubit • 1995-96
Clark Cook • 1996-97
Leslie Pantin, Jr. • 1997-98
Albert E. Dotson, Sr. • 1998-99
Edgar C. Jones, Jr. • 1999-2000
Sherrill W. Hudson • 2000-01

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Halftime Show

The 2002 FedEx Orange Bowl Bacardi USA Halftime Show will once again feature a world-class lineup of talent. This year, various So So Def/Columbia recording artists **Jagged Edge, Jermaine Dupri, Lil' Bow Wow** and **Da Brat** will perform during the most stunning halftime show in college football history, along with special guests **Christina Milian** and **Frankie Negron**.

"Where's the Party At?" Ask **Jagged Edge**, whose popular hit single from their third album *Jagged Little Thrill* is being played in dance clubs all across the country. The four-man group, featuring Richard Wingo, Kyle Norman and twin brothers Brian and Brandon Casey, was nominated by the Billboard and Source Awards for R&B Artists of the Year. They released their first album, *A Jagged Era*, in 1998, then followed that up with the multiplatinum smash *J.E. Heartbreak* in 2000. The group had the opportunity to break plenty of hearts when they opened for Mary J. Blige during her sold-out tour.

Jermaine Dupri will be releasing his second album, *Instructions*, later this month. The Atlanta-based rapper-producer-songwriter-record mogul burst onto the music scene by guiding the careers of the multiplatinum artists Kris Kross. As the founder of So So Def Records (in 1992 at the age of 19), he regularly works beside his label's talent, Jagged Edge, Lil' Bow Wow and Da Brat. He has also collaborated with artists such as Usher, TLC, Destiny's Child, Aretha Franklin, Elton John and Janet Jackson.

Teenage heartthrob **Lil' Bow Wow** will also be entertaining the FedEx Orange Bowl crowd. The 13-year-old has been penned the "new millennium's prince of hip-hop" and has shown talent well beyond his age. He began is career at the age of six with his first stage appearance on the Chronic Tour—a bit of destiny as he was seen by Snoop Dogg, given his current name and hired as the opening act for Snoop Dogg's tour. Lil' Bow Wow rhymes with profanity-free lyrics on his *Beware of the Dog* album.

Da Brat rounds out the So So Def crew. Even with a three-year hiatus before releasing her latest album, the Chicago native always managed to stay in the spotlight with appearances on MTV and showstopping performances at the "Soul Train Awards" and "Source Awards." Da Brat was the first solo female rapper to go platinum.

Who's joining the party? Popular Cuban singer **Christina Milian** is an honored guest. Her debut album, *AM to PM*, has already received worldwide acclaim. The title song features her distinct singing talent and proves she can rock just about any crowd. The remainder of the album's

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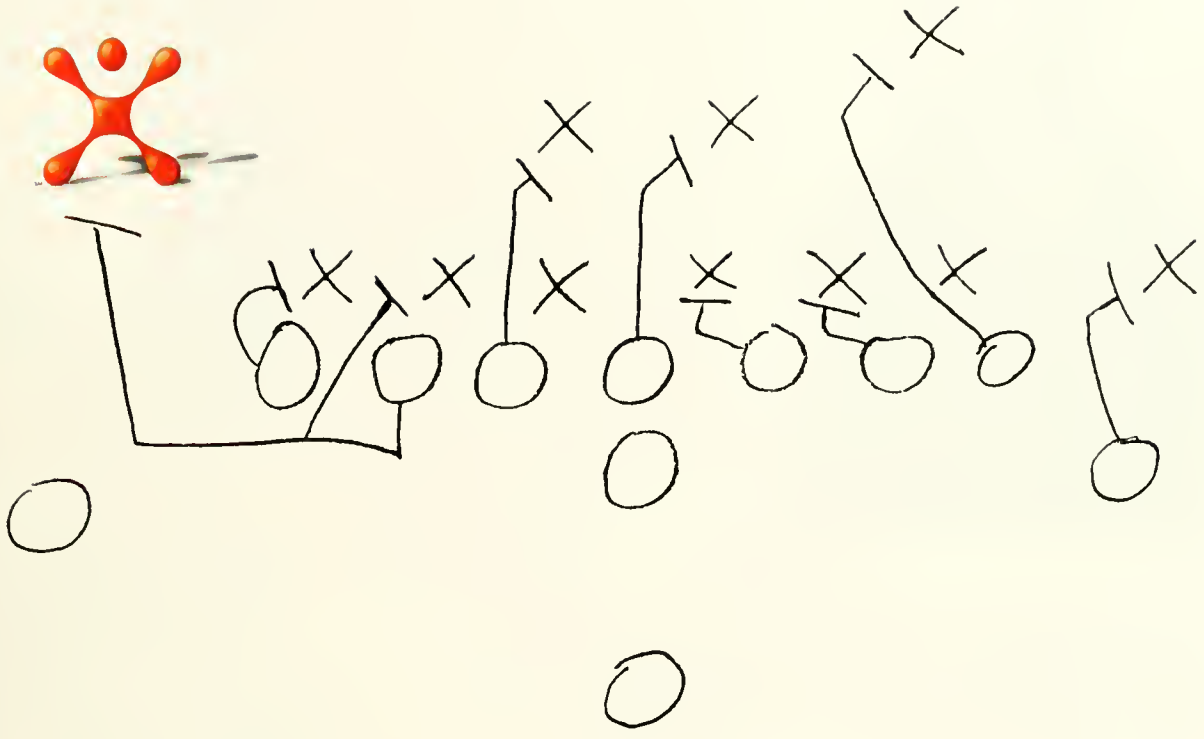

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tracks blend urban, latin and pop sounds. Singing is not her only talent, as Milian has also proven that she is a real entertainer, incorporating choreographed dance into all of her performances. She has also made a variety of television and film appearances, and received co-writing credit on Jennifer Lopez's hit "Play," as well as PYT's first single "Same 'Ol Same 'Ol."

WEA Latina artist **Frankie Negron** also made the guest list following the release of his third album. Negron has proven himself as an outstanding salsa singer and performer, but this album also includes his first ballad. Tonight he will perform a rousing remix of his song, "With All My Love."

With a lineup like this, the party is definitely at Pro Player Stadium!

Orange Bowl Halftime Performers

Lancaster High School Band
Lancaster, Virginia
Robert Spiers, Director
Hendersonville High School Band
Hendersonville, North Carolina
Fran Shelton, Director
Urbana High School Band
Ijamsville, Maryland
Randy Rumpf, Director
St. Peter High School Band
St. Peter, Minnesota
Jim Siewert, Director
Maconaquah High School Band
Bunker Hill, Indiana
Jeff Evans, Director
Upper Arlington High School Band
Columbus, Ohio
Mike Manser, Director
Crossland High School Band
Temple Hills, Maryland
Hugh Barnes, Director
Northfield High School
Northfield, Minnesota
Debbie LeRoy & Paula Stowe, Directors
Center for Dance Education
Clark, New Jersey
Christina, Evy & Georgia Zavolas,Directors
Patrice's School of Dance
Mayo, Florida
Patrice Jackson, Director
NSG
Garland, Texas
John Calitri, Director
Leggz Limited Dance Ensemble
Rockville Centre, New York
Sam Carrell, Director
Maryann's Cheer Angels
Stockton, California
Maryann & Heather Myers, Directors
Mary Munstermon School of Dance
Port Sulphur, Louisiana
Mary Jane Tesvich, Director
Parkway Studio of Dance-Kids in Motion
Naples, Florida
Nancy Ann Brooks, Director
Dancers in Motion
Costa Mesa, California
Jean Savopolos, Director
Antioch Deer Valley Allstars
Antioch, California
Dena Grant, Director
First Position Dance Studio Fancy Dancers
Spring, Texas
Lynette Capps, Director
Mid-American PomPon All Stars Team
Farmington, Michigan
Karen Blazaitis, Director
Wando High School B-Team
Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina
Ruby Mitchum, Director
Licking Valley High School Cheerleaders
Newark, Ohio
Robin Bradley, Director
British Ballet Academy
Irvine, California
Gilbert Duran & Kristy Conelley, Directors
US Cheer Allstars
Elgin, S.C. - Lauren Branham
Cayce, S.C.- Morgan Smoak
Jefferson, S.C.- Shana Myers
North Myrtle Beach, S.C.- Chelsey Lawrimore & Candise James
Hanahan, S.C.- Andrea Belcher
COA Allstars
Athens, OH - Lindsay Watson
Valliant, OK- Valerie Suhr
JAMZ Allstar
New Boston, NH.- Jamie Queen
Loganland Allstar
Logansport, IN- Kim Costello

Dancers

Jaclynn Puccino, Angely Pichel, Ginette Riley, Kim Middleton, Khristine Marinucci, Ali Rodriguez, Jose Leon, Marcia Mincey, Zorana Valles, Ashli Parker, Caleb Mckenzie, Jerry Marcano, Adrian Bradford, Jesus Lopez, Jamie Christian, Jessica Michaels, Elizabeth Moore

Production Staff

Event Director- Douglas K. Green
Show Conductor-Barry Bernhardt
Field Coordinators and Adjudication Staff- Robert Hesse, Dr. Scott McBride, Norm Ruebling, Barry Bernhardt, James Thomas

Bowl Games of America Event Staff

Topher Horman, Amy Barnett, Shelley Hilbert, Natalie Hilbert, Karin Rosevear, Craig Rosevear, Kristin Beach, Mike Beach, Tawni Ferguson, Cynthia Bersch, Mark Robinette, Eric Robinette, Mark Cheplowitz, Scott Kerr, Ray Thacker, Michelle Tamagawa, Gloria Burns, John Burns, Jenny Giauque

Tonight's show was produced by Douglas K. Green and Bowl Games of America, a division of Worldstrides.

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The University of Florida

DR. CHARLES YOUNG
PRESIDENT

PHOTOS COURTESY OF UF SPORTS INFROMATION

With 176 National Merit Scholars enrolled, UF ranked seventh out of 381 participating schools nationwide and fourth among 140 public colleges.

Florida's oldest university, The University of Florida traces its beginnings to the state-funded East Florida Seminary in 1853. The seminary moved to Gainesville following the Civil War and was consolidated with the state's land-grant Florida Agricultural College, then in Lake City, to become the University of Florida in 1905. Until 1947, UF was for men only and one of only three state universities, along with the Florida State College for Women (now Florida State University) and Florida A&M.

Today, UF is among the 10 largest universities in the nation, and out of more than 1,300 colleges and universities in the country, UF is one of only 61 belonging to the Association of American Universities—the most prestigious organization for higher learning in North America.

Now home to about 44,000 students, 4,000 faculty members and nationally recognized research centers in brain research, engineering, aging, genetics, cancer and medicine, UF is a renowned leader in education and research.

One of the universally accepted measures of a great university is the caliber of its students. And based on recent achievements by University of Florida students, it is clear that Gainesville is home to one of the best universities in the country.

UF consistently ranks among the nation's top five public universities when measuring enrollment of the nation's best and brightest students. For example, the 1999-2000 school year included a freshman class that once again ranked among the nation's top schools in recruiting National Merit and National Achievement Scholars. With 176 National Merit Scholars enrolled, UF ranked seventh out of 381 participating schools nationwide and fourth among 140 public colleges. In National Achievement Scholar attendance, UF ranked fifth among 143 participating schools across the country and second among the 63 public colleges.

National Merit Scholars scored in the top one-half percent of high school seniors in their state on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. National Achievement Scholars are minority students who place well on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Such excellence in the student body comes as no surprise when last year's freshmen —almost all of whom were covered by Florida's Bright Futures Scholarship Program—arrived with middle 50 percent GPA scores between 3.6 and 4.2 and SAT scores between 1190 and 1360.

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Florida Athletics

The University of Florida had a banner 2000-01 season, adding a new chapter to a rich athletic history.

Florida is one of just two schools that has ranked among the nation's 10 best collegiate athletic programs for 18 consecutive years. UF has won at least one national championship in 12 of the last 20 years. In 2000-01, The Florida men's golf team won the school's 15th national title, and the seventh since 1992. Seven other Gator teams finished in the top 10 of their respective sports in 2000-01.

Florida and Notre Dame were the only schools this past academic year to have its football team appear in a Bowl Championship Series Bowl game, have its men's and women's basketball team go to the NCAA Tournament and have its baseball team invited to NCAA tournament.

Florida also captured five Southeastern Conference Championships in 2000-01, raising its total to 60 since the 1990-91 academic year, the top total among league schools over that time span. UF won SEC crowns in men's basketball, football, soccer, women's tennis and volleyball.

Three Gators were part of NCAA Individual Championships and 64 UF student-athletes earned 131 All-America honors this past year. Nick Gilliam captured the Men's NCAA Golf Championship, Rickey Harris captured the 400-meter indoor title, while Whitney Laiho and Jessica Lehnhoff claimed the NCAA Doubles Championships.

JEREMY FOLEY
ATHLETICS DIRECTOR

The University of Florida captured the Southeastern Conference All-Sports title for the 10th consecutive year and for the 12th time in the last 14 years.

The Gators captured the *New York Times* Regional Newspaper Group SEC All-Sports title, finishing first in the women's all-sports competition and third in the men's. Florida is the only school in SEC history to ever win both the men's and women's all-sports titles in the same academic year, pulling off the feat in 1992, 1993, 1996, 1998 and 2000.

Florida has also been successful away from the athletic arena, earning a league record 133 Southeastern Conference Academic Honor Roll accolades in 2000-01. UF has had 1,279 Academic All-SEC honorees since 1980, tops in the league. Four UF student-athletes also earned spots on Verizon Academic All-America teams in 2000-01, giving the Gators 41 Academic All-Americans since 1992, the fourth highest total among Division I schools in the past decade.

In addition, in an era when the NCAA estimates 70 percent of Division I schools are losing money on intercollegiate athletics, the University Athletic Association has contributed more than $19.43 million to the University to fund academic endeavors since 1990.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF UF SPORTS INFORMATION

With a capacity of 83,000 plus, Ben Hill Griffin Stadium at Florida Field has been the site of the largest football crowds—college or pro—in the state of Florida.

Athletics Department Staff

ANN MARIE ROGERS
ASSOCIATE ATHLETICS DIRECTOR - WOMEN'S SPORTS

JAMIE MCCLOSKEY
ASSOCIATE ATHLETICS DIRECTOR - COMPLIANCE & MEN'S SPRING SPORTS

GREG MCGARITY
ASSOCIATE ATHLETICS DIRECTOR - INTERNAL AFFAIRS

DR. KEITH CAROOINE
ASSOCIATE ATHLETICS DIRECTOR - ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

DR. NICHOLAS CASSISI
NCAA FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE

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Head Coach Steve Spurrier

When Steve Spurrier was hired as head football coach at the University of Florida in 1990, even the most optimistic Gators fans couldn't have predicted the level of spectacular success Florida would attain. In 12 seasons at his beloved alma mater, the 1966 Heisman Trophy recipient has led Florida to a national title, sustained excellence in the highly competitive Southeastern Conference, and a highly deserved status as one of the nation's truly elite programs.

STEVE SPURRIER
HEAD COACH

Florida's success under Spurrier since 1990 has resulted in the Gator program being labeled a "dynasty" by the NCAA in its annual record book publication, a rare and elite honor bestowed upon only a few schools in the nation. UF's six consecutive 10-win seasons from 1993-98 ranks as the third longest streak in that category in major college history. UF is also one of only three schools in major college history to win at least nine games for 12 consecutive seasons (1990-2001). Florida became just the sixth major college program in history to win 100 games in a decade (102-22-1 in 1990's) and its 73 SEC victories in the 1990's is the most during a decade in the storied history of the conference. Florida is one of only two schools to finish in the top 15 of the polls in each of the last 11 seasons (1990-2000) and its 121 total wins since 1990 ranks as third best in the nation over the last 12 years.

Prior to his arrival, no Florida team had captured an official Southeastern Conference championship in 56 years as a charter member of the league. Spurrier's six outright SEC titles (1991, 1993-'96, 2000) ranks tied for second best in league history, trailing only Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama (11) and Ole Miss' John Vaught also has six.

Spurrier, who led Florida to its first national championship in 1996 in his seventh year at the helm, has posted a tremendous 87-14 record in SEC games

Spurrier File

Year	School/Organization	Overall Record	Bowl
1983	Tampa Bay (USFL)	11-7	Playoffs
1984	Tampa Bay (USFL)	14-4	Playoffs
1985	Tampa Bay (USFL)	10-8	
1987	Ouke	5-6	—
1988	Duke	7-3-1	—
1989	Duke	8-4	All-American
1990	Florida	9-2	—
1991	Florida	10-2	Sugar
1992	Florida	9-4	Gator
1993	Florida	11-2	Sugar
1994	Florida	10-2-1	Sugar
1995	Florida	12-1	Fiesta
1996	Florida	12-1	Sugar (National Champions)
1997	Florida	10-2	Citrus
1998	Florida	10-2	Orange
1999	Florida	9-4	Citrus
2000	Florida	10-3	Sugar
2001	Florida	9-2	Orange
COACHING TOTALS:			
Florida Record 12 years		121-27-1 (.816)	88-13 (.871)
College Record 15 years		141-40 -2 (.776)	98-23-1 (.807)
Overall Record (including Pros)		176-59-2 (.747)	18 years

PHOTOS COURTESY OF UF SPORTS INFORMATION

Steve Spurrier won his 100th game at UF in just his tenth season, quicker than any major college coach in the 20th century.

CONTINUED

over the last 12 seasons, a winning percentage of .861 — by far the best mark in SEC history. His overall win percentage of .816 (121-27-1) at Florida ranks third-best in SEC history, and second-best for a coach in major college football since 1990.

Spurrier has been voted SEC Coach-of-the-Year five times, 1990, 1991, 1994, 1995 and 1996, an honor he also captured in the Atlantic Coast Conference as head coach at Duke University in 1988 and 1989.

He won his 100th game at UF in 1999 in what was the eighth game of his tenth Gator season, an accomplishment for quickness in that category unmatched by a major college coach at a school in the 20th century.

The 1966 Heisman Trophy winner as Florida's quarterback, Spurrier started his coaching career as the Gators' quarterback coach in 1978. In 1979, he served as offensive coordinator and QB coach at Georgia Tech. He served in that same capacity at Duke from 1980-82 before moving to the USFL in his first head coaching job, with the Bandits, in 1983. He returned to Duke as head coach in 1987 and produced that school's first ACC championship in 24 years in 1989.

Steve and Jerri Spurrier met while UF students and were married on Sept. 14, 1966, just before his senior football season at Florida. They have four children — daughters Lisa King and Amy Moody, and sons Steve, Jr., who is an assistant football coach at the University of Oklahoma, and Scott. They also have six grandsons and one granddaughter: Trey King, Davis Graham King, Jake Moody, Kyle Spurrier Moody, Gavin Orr Spurrier, Luke Phillip Spurrier and Emma Starr Spurrier. Gavin, Luke and Emma are triplets who were born to Steve, Jr. and his wife Melissa on Jan. 10, 2001.

Coaching Staff

JON HOKE
ASSISTANT HEAD COACH/DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR/SECONDARY COACH

JIM COLLINS
OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS COACH/SPECIAL TEAMS COORDINATOR/RECRUITING COORDINATOR

RICKY HUNLEY
DEFENSIVE LINE COACH

JERRY ODOM
INSIDE LINEBACKERS COACH

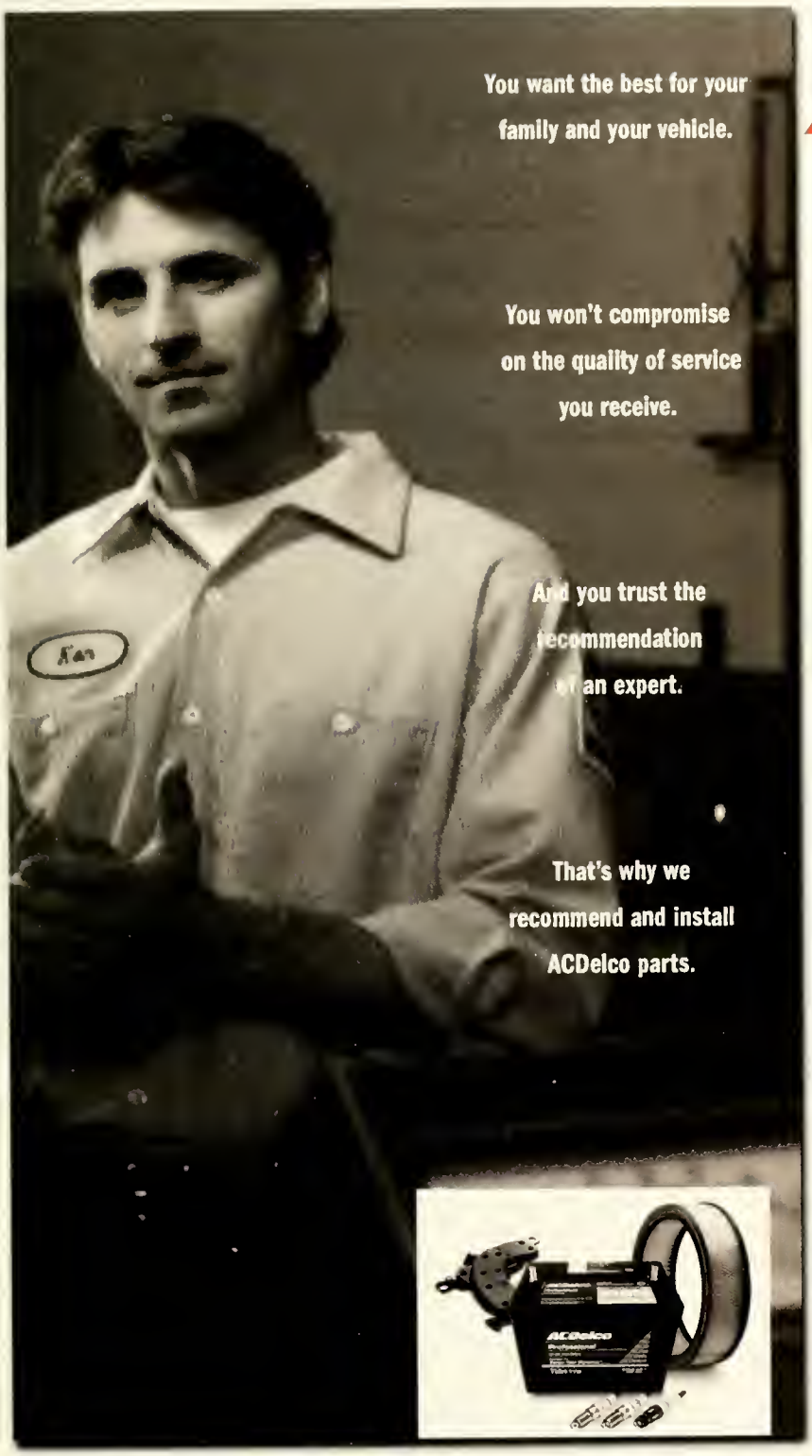
OWAYNE DIXON
WIDE RECEIVERS COACH

LAWSON HOLLAND
RUNNING BACKS COACH

JOHN HUNT
OFFENSIVE TACKLES COACH

JIMMY RAY STEPHENS
OFFENSIVE LINE COACH/RUN GAME COORDINATOR

BUDDY TEEVENS
ASSISTANT OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR/TIGHT ENDS COACH



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TROPICAL INTERNATIONAL

Season in Review

GAME 1

FLORIDA 49, MARSHALL 14

Sept. 1, 2001

Quarterback Rex Grossman passed for a career-high 375 yards (including 343 in the first half) and three touchdowns in leading Florida to a 49-14 season opening victory against Marshall at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. The crowd of 85,445 was the largest season opening day crowd in Gator history. Led by Grossman, the Gators opened up the game with 35 unanswered first half points. Florida finished the game with 541 total yards (430 passing/111 rushing).

GAME 2

FLORIDA 55, LOUISIANA-MONROE 6

Sept. 8, 2001

After opening with a shaky seven minutes that included two fumbles and 6-0 deficit, Florida exploded for 55 unanswered points, 600 total yards and 34 first downs before Ben Hill Griffin Stadium's 72nd consecutive sellout crowd (85,011). The Gator defense held the Indians to 105 total yards, including 27 net rushing yards and only five first downs. Florida improved to 76-1 under Steve Spurrier against unranked teams and 49-0 at "The Swamp."

GAME 3

FLORIDA 44, KENTUCKY 10

Sept. 22, 2001

In its first action since a postponed matchup against Tennessee due to the World Trade Center tragedy, Florida used a dominating second half to capture a 44-10 win at Kentucky. The win gave Florida its 11th SEC opening victory in 12 years, its 15th straight win over Kentucky and the Gators' 21st win in the last 22 games against the Wildcats.

GAME 4

FLORIDA 52, MISSISSIPPI STATE 0

Sept. 29, 2001

Florida's offense gained 35 first downs and 640 total yards, a total that ranks sixth all-time at UF. Mississippi State entered the game surrendering an average of 68.0 passing yards per game, but UF finished the day with 507 passing yards. Quarterback Rex Grossman set the school record with his fourth consecutive 300+ yard passing performance, as he threw for a career-high 393 yards and five touchdowns. Two Gators went over 100+ yards receiving — Jabar Gaffney (9-159) and Reche Caldwell (5-101, two TDs). Florida's defense held the normally potent Bulldog rushing attack to 44 yards.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF UF SPORTS INFORMATION

Running back Earnest Graham ran for a career-high three touchdowns in the Gator's season opener against Marshall.

GAME 5

FLORIDA 44, LSU 15

Oct 6, 2001

Rex Grossman threw for a school-record 464 yards and five touchdowns as Florida coasted to a 44-15 victory at LSU before a Tiger Stadium-record crowd of 92,010. In the first half alone, Grossman surpassed 300+ yards in his fifth consecutive week. Gaffney (164) and Caldwell (120) each registered the 100th catch of their careers and each surpassed 100+ receiving yards for the second straight game. Florida's defense came up with three interceptions, and senior defensive end Alex Brown broke the UF career sack record with his 27.5th sack.

GAME 6

AUBURN 23, FLORIDA 20

Oct. 13, 2001

Damon Duval's 44-yard field goal with 10 seconds remaining broke a 20-20 tie to lift Auburn over No. 1 ranked Florida. Duval's winning kick came after a drive from their own two yardline which began with 4:28 left on the clock after Auburn's fourth interception off a Rex Grossman pass. The night wasn't all bad for Grossman, however, as he completed

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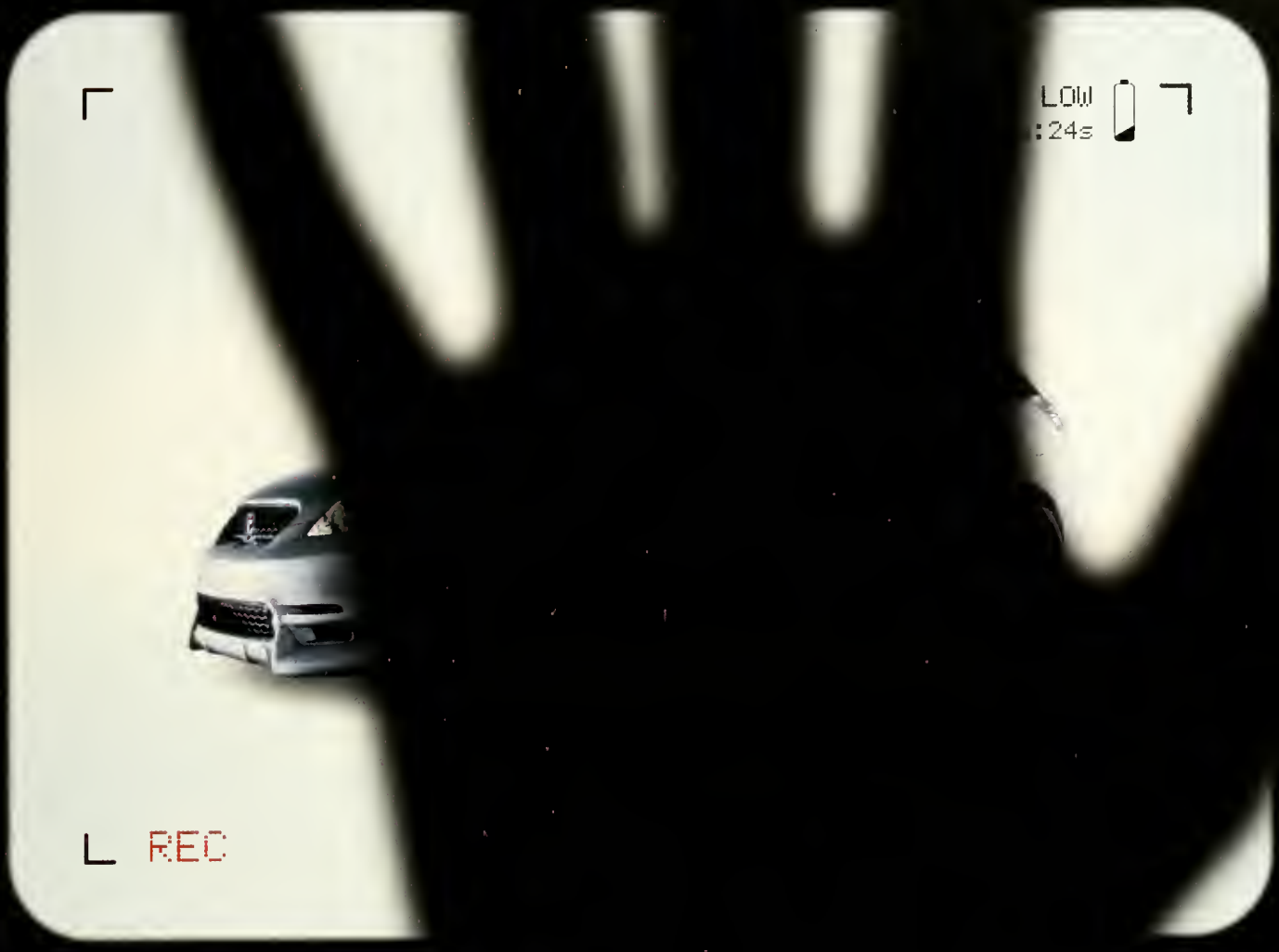

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25 of 42 passes for 364 yards and two touchdowns. Wide receiver Reche Caldwell registered career-highs for receptions (nine) and receiving yards (128). Florida only managed 36 yards rushing, the second-worst total in school history.

GAME 7

FLORIDA 24, GEORGIA 10

Oct. 27, 2001

Florida racked up 584 total yards of offense but needed to overcome four turnovers and 12 penalties to defeat Georgia 24-10. The victory gave Florida its fourth consecutive win against Georgia and its 11th victory in the past 12 meetings. Rex Grossman completed a career-high 27 passes for 407 yards and registered his school record seventh consecutive 300+ yard passing game. Earnest Graham rushed 23 times for 131 yards and caught three passes for 36 yards (167 yards of total offense). Reche Caldwell caught six passes for 87 yards, and extended his touchdown-receptions streak to eight games.

GAME 8

FLORIDA 71, VANDERBILT 13

Nov. 3, 2001

Playing at "The Swamp" for the first time in over a month, Florida put on an impressive offensive, defensive and special teams display on Homecoming as it defeated Vanderbilt 71-13. Florida gained over 500 yards of total offense (571) for the seventh time on the year and passed for its third 400+ yard game of the season. The Gators scored 10 touchdowns, collected 28 first downs and were never forced to punt. UF's defense forced five turnovers (two interceptions and three fumble recoveries), and the special teams units blocked three kicks (two punts and one PAT).

Free safety Todd Johnson recorded a career-high 17 tackles in the Gators' road win at South Carolina.

GAME 9

FLORIDA 54, SOUTH CAROLINA 17

Nov. 10, 2001

Florida scored 44 unanswered points as it defeated 14th ranked South Carolina for the 11th straight time, before 84,900 fans. For the second consecutive week, the Gators did not attempt a punt. Florida scored on its first nine possessions and converted all six of its chances in the red zone (four TD and two FG) while amassing 482 total yards of offense, led by quarterback Rex Grossman's ninth straight 300+ yard passing game (21-33, 302 yards, 3 TD).

GAME 10

FLORIDA 37, FLORIDA STATE 13

Nov. 17, 2001

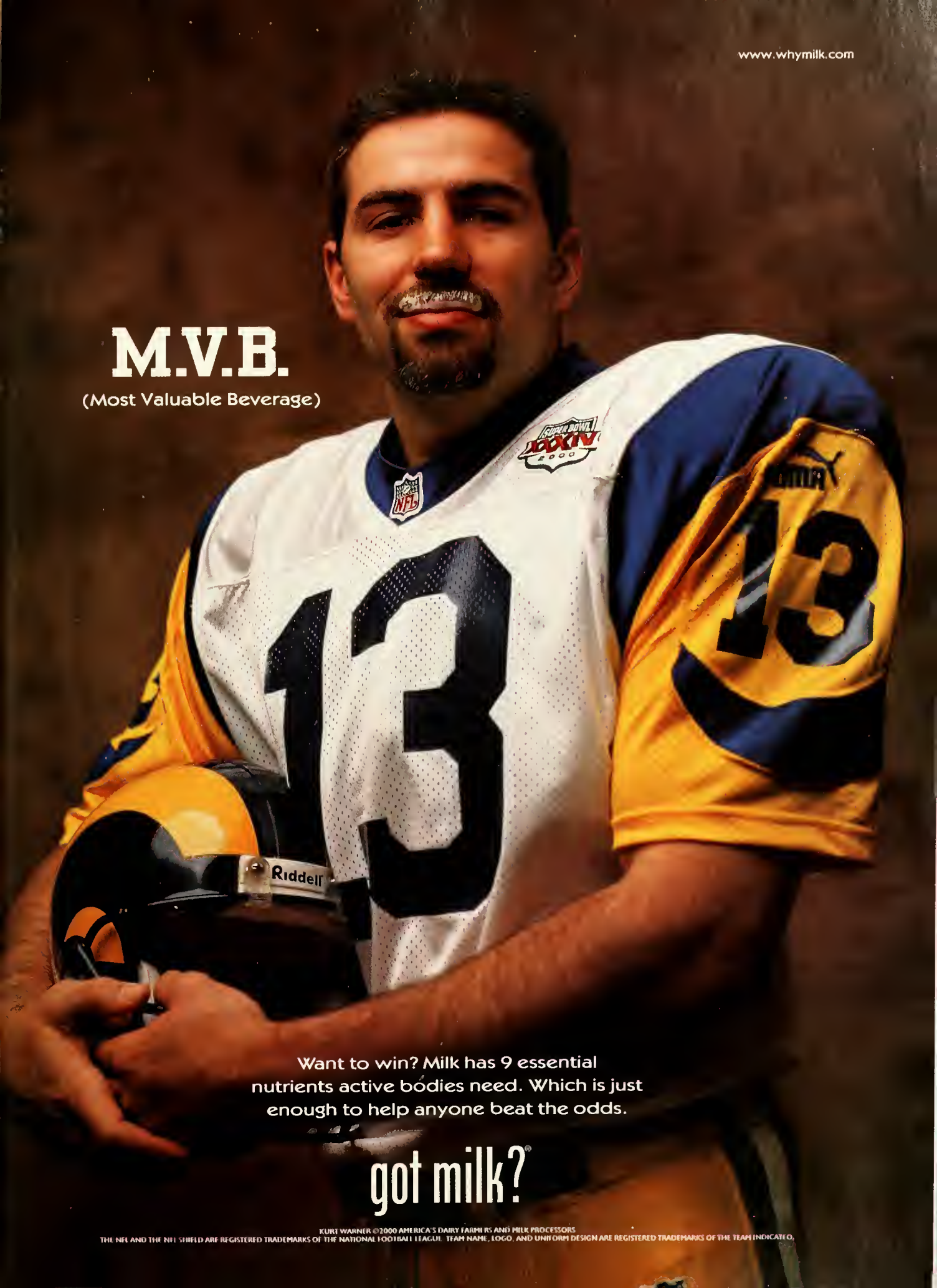
Florida cruised over Florida State before 85,732 fans, the second largest crowd at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. The victory snapped a three-game Florida State win streak in the series and knocked Florida State out of the national polls for the first time since 1989. Florida finished with 453 total offensive yards (123 rushing/330 passing) while the Gator defense held Florida State to 268 yards of total offense, including only 40 rushing yards.

GAME 11

TENNESSEE 34, FLORIDA 32

Dec. 1, 2001

With a SEC East title, SEC Championship Game berth and possible national title game appearance on the line, Tennessee's Travis Stephens rushed for 226 yards, the second-most rushing yards ever yielded by a Gator defense, as the No. 5 Vols handed No. 2 Florida a heartbreaking 34-32 loss. It was UT's first win in Gainesville since 1971. In the loss, Reche Caldwell posted 115 yards receiving joining Jabar Gaffney at the 1,000-yards receiving mark. Rex Grossman threw for 362 yards to reach 3,896 passing yards on the season, a mark that ranks second in SEC history.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GATORS

Pride of the Sunshine

1962

FLORIDA

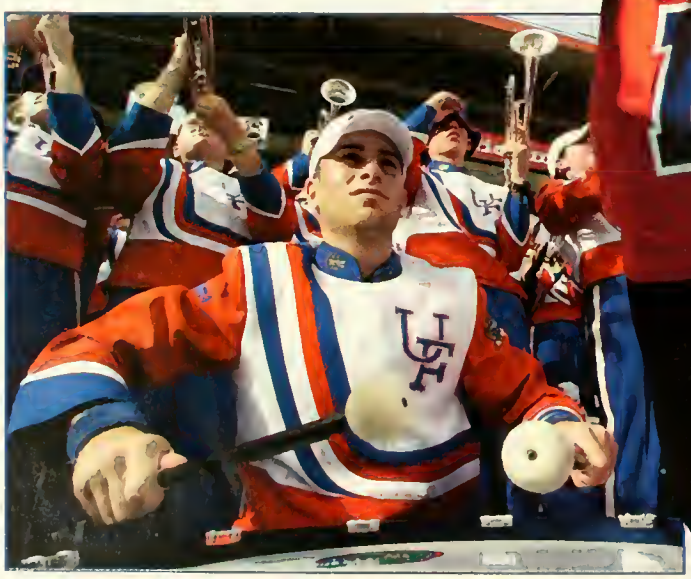
The University of Florida has one of college football's most loyal followings and the numbers support the claim. Florida has ranked in the top 15 nationally in college football attendance in each of the last 18 years, and in each of the last nine seasons Florida has ranked among the top six. In addition, with capacity at 83,000-plus at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium at Florida Field, the University of Florida has been the site of the largest football crowds — college or professional — in the history of the state of Florida.

When Gator fans cheer, they're led by one of the nation's most outstanding groups of cheerleaders. In addition, Albert, the popular alligator mascot, and his counterpart Alberta join in the fun.

At Florida games, it's important to get to the game early and stay in your seats at halftime, so as to not miss out on the "Pride of the Sunshine," the University of Florida's Fightin' Gator Marching Band. Matt Sexton, Director of Bands, leads a group of 250 students through dazzling performances each week.

At the end of the third quarter, the band strikes up "We Are the Boys from Old Florida," and all Gator fans stand together and sway left and right, arm-in-arm, while singing this traditional tune.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF UF SPORTS INFORMATION



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All thy loyal sons and daughters
A joyous song shall raise
Where palm and pine are blowing
Where southern seas are flowing
Shine forth thy noble; Gothic walls
Thy lovely vineclad halls
'Neath the Orange and Blue victorious
our love shall never fail
There's no other name so glorious
All hail, Florida, hail.

THE ORANGE AND BLUE

Dn, brave old Flor-i-da, just keep on marching
on your way!
Dn, brave old Flor-i-da, and will cheer you
on your play! Rah! Rah! Rah!
And as you march a-long, we'll sing our
victory song anew
With all your might Go on and Fight Gators
Fight for Dixie's rightly proud of you
(Chorus) So give a cheer for the Orange
and Blue, Waving for-e-ver, forever
Pride of old Flor-i-da, May she droop nev-er
We'll sing a song for the flag to-day,
Cheer for the team at play!
On to the goal we'll fight our way for Flor-i-da.

WE ARE THE BOYS

We are the boys from old Florida,
F-L-O-R-I-D-A.
Where the girls are the fairest, the boys are
the squarest of any old state down our way
We are all strong for old Florida down where
the old Gators play
In all kinds of weather we'll all stick together
for F-L-O-R-I-D-A.

Sigma [fly] Alpha

Army ROTC may not be a fraternity or sorority, but at times it can feel like one. After all, you'll find the same kind of teamwork, camaraderie and friendship. Plus, you'll get to do challenging stuff like this that can help make you tougher, mentally as well as physically. *Come talk to us at the Army ROTC department.* We won't rush you.

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Meet the Players

2002

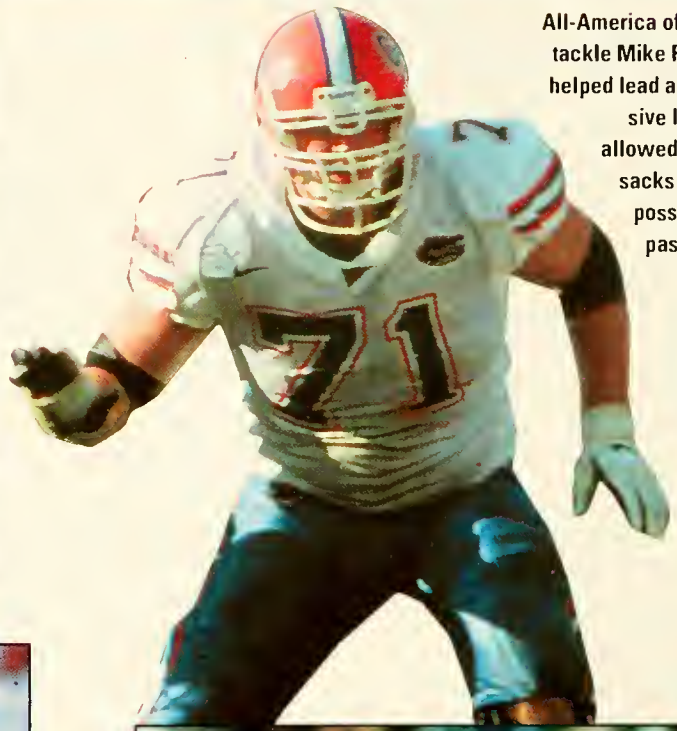
FLORIDA

BENNIE ALEXANDER
CORNERBACK

ERASTE AUTIN
JAN. 28, 1983 — JULY 25, 2001

CORY BAILEY
FREE SAFETY

STEVEN BELL
OFFENSIVE LINE



All-America offensive tackle Mike Pearson helped lead an offensive line that allowed only 13 sacks out of a possible 477 pass plays.

A former walk on, Jeff Chandler is Florida's all-time leading scorer scorer with 368 points.

For the second straight season, cornerback Lito Sheppard garnered both All-America and All-SEC recognition.

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BRDCK BERLIN
DUARTERBACK

ALEX BRDWN
DEFENSIVE END

VERNELL BRDWN
DEFENSIVE BACK

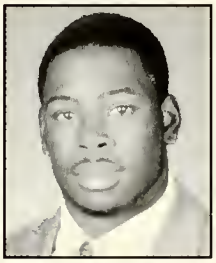
WESLEY BRYANT
DFFENSIVE LINE

LANCE BUTLER
DFFENSIVE LINE

RECHE CALDWELL
WIDE RECEIVER

TRAVIS CARRDLL
LINEBACKER

DESHAWN CARTER
DEFENSIVE BACK

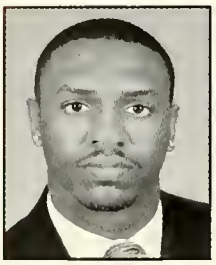


RAN CARTHDN
TAILBACK

JEFF CHANDLER
PLACEKICKER

JDNATHAN CDLDN
OFFENSIVE LINE

JEFF CREVELING
QUARTERBACK



RDBERT CRDMARTIE
CDRNERBACK

ANDRA DAVIS
LINEBACKER

MIKE DEGDRY
OFFENSIVE LINE

DARYL DIXDN
FREE SAFETY

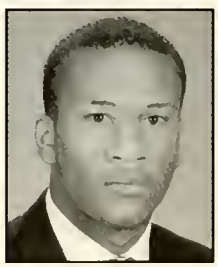
RDNALD DDWDY
DEFENSIVE TACKLE

DEWAYNE DUBDSE
CENTER

KENNARD ELLIS
DEFENSIVE END

MATT FARRIDR
LINEBACKER

REID FLEMING
LINEBACKER



JABAR GAFFNEY
WIDE RECEIVER

RDBERT GILLESPIE
TAILBACK

EARNEST GRAHAM
TAILBACK

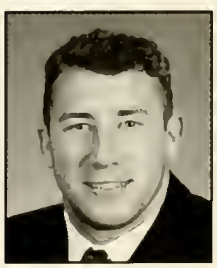
WILLIE GREEN
TAILBACK

REX GRDSSMAN
QUARTERBACK

BYRDN HARDMDN
LINEBACKER

TRAVIS HARRIS
LINEBACKER

BRIAN HAUGABRDDK
WIDE RECEIVER



DANNY HEARD
WIDE RECEIVER

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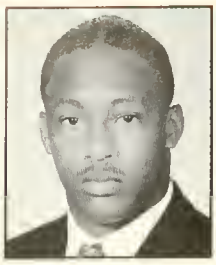
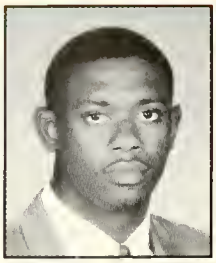
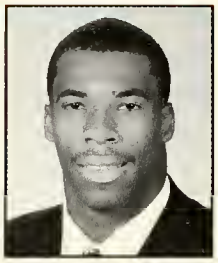


JARVIS HERRING
DEFENSIVE BACK

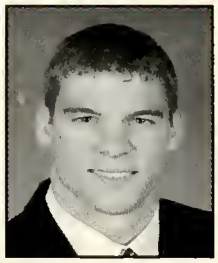


DWRIGHT JACKSON
LINEBACKER



MATT JACKSON
WIDE RECEIVER

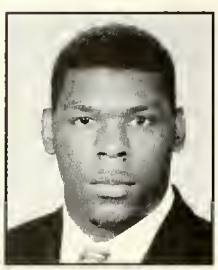
TAYLOR JACOBS
WIDE RECEIVER



TODD JOHNSON
FREE SAFETY

DAVID JORGENSEN
CENTER

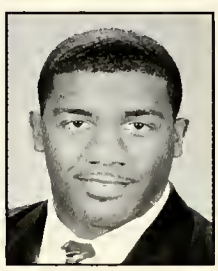
DAVID KEARLEY
OFFENSIVE GUARD



LARRY KENDRICK
DEFENSIVE BACK

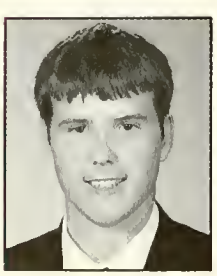
KELVIN KIGHT
WIDE RECEIVER

ALEX KISH
WIDE RECEIVER



TRON LAFAVOR
DEFENSIVE TACKLE

JOHNNY LAMAR
CORNERBACK



MATT LEACH
PUNTER

DARRELL LEE
DEFENSIVE END

JONATHAN LIVELY
CENTER/LONG SNAPPER

MARQUAND MANUEL
STRONG SAFETY

INGLE MARTIN
QUARTERBACK

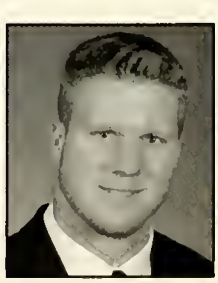
JONATHAN MARVIN
OFFENSIVE LINE

BOBBY MCCRAY
DEFENSIVE END

TODD MCCULLOUGH
LINEBACKER

SYLVESTER MCGREW
DEFENSIVE LINE

BENNIE MILLS
OFFENSIVE GUARD



CLINT MITCHELL
DEFENSIVE END

MO MITCHELL
OFFENSIVE LINE

THOMAS MOODY
OFFENSIVE GUARD

SEAN MORTON
PUNTER

MIKE NATTIEL
LINEBACKER

LESTER NORWOOD
FREE SAFETY

MARCUS OQUENDO-JOHNSON
LINEBACKER

TRE ORR
FREE SAFETY

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Steve Shiver, County Manager

KENNY PARKER
DEFENSIVE TACKLE

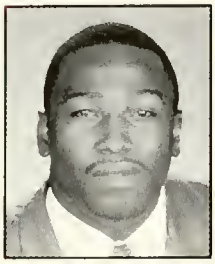
MAJOR PARKER
DEFENSIVE END

MIKE PEARSON
DFFENSIVE TACKLE

CARLOS PEREZ
WIDE RECEIVER

MATT PIOTROWICZ
PLACKICKER

KEIWAN RATLIFF
CORNERBACK



CHRIS REYNOLDS
DEFENSIVE TACKLE

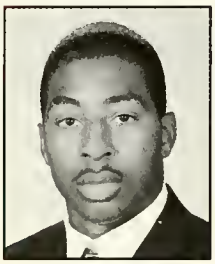
ROB ROBERTS
FULLBACK

ARPEOGE ROLLE
DEFENSIVE TACKLE

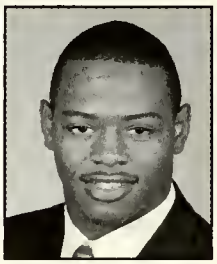
BRYAN SAVELIO
DEFENSIVE TACKLE

GUSS SCOTT
STRONG SAFETY

IAN SCOTT
DEFENSIVE TACKLE



ANTOINE SHARP
WIDE RECEIVER



LITO SHEPPARD
CORNERBACK

MATT SITTER
FULLBACK

O.J. SMALL
WIDE RECEIVER

RAY SNELL
FULLBACK

SHANNON SNELL
OFFENSIVE GUARD

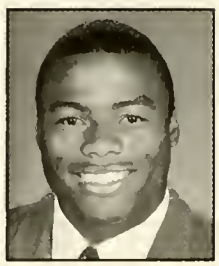
MAX STARKS
DFFENSIVE TACKLE

BRIAN STONE
WIDE RECEIVER

ERIK STRANGE
OFFENSIVE GUARD

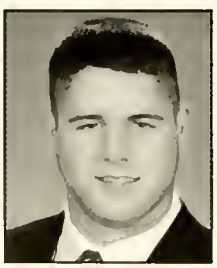
BRENOT TALCOTT
PLACEKICKER

CHAD TIOWELL
OFFENSIVE TACKLE



BEN TROUPE
TIGHT END

REGGIE VICKERS
WIDE RECEIVER



AARON WALKER
TIGHT END

KIRK WELLS
TIGHT END

MAROUIS WESTBROOK
CORNERBACK

BOBBY WILLIAMS
DFFENSIVE TACKLE

ZAC ZEOALIS
CENTER

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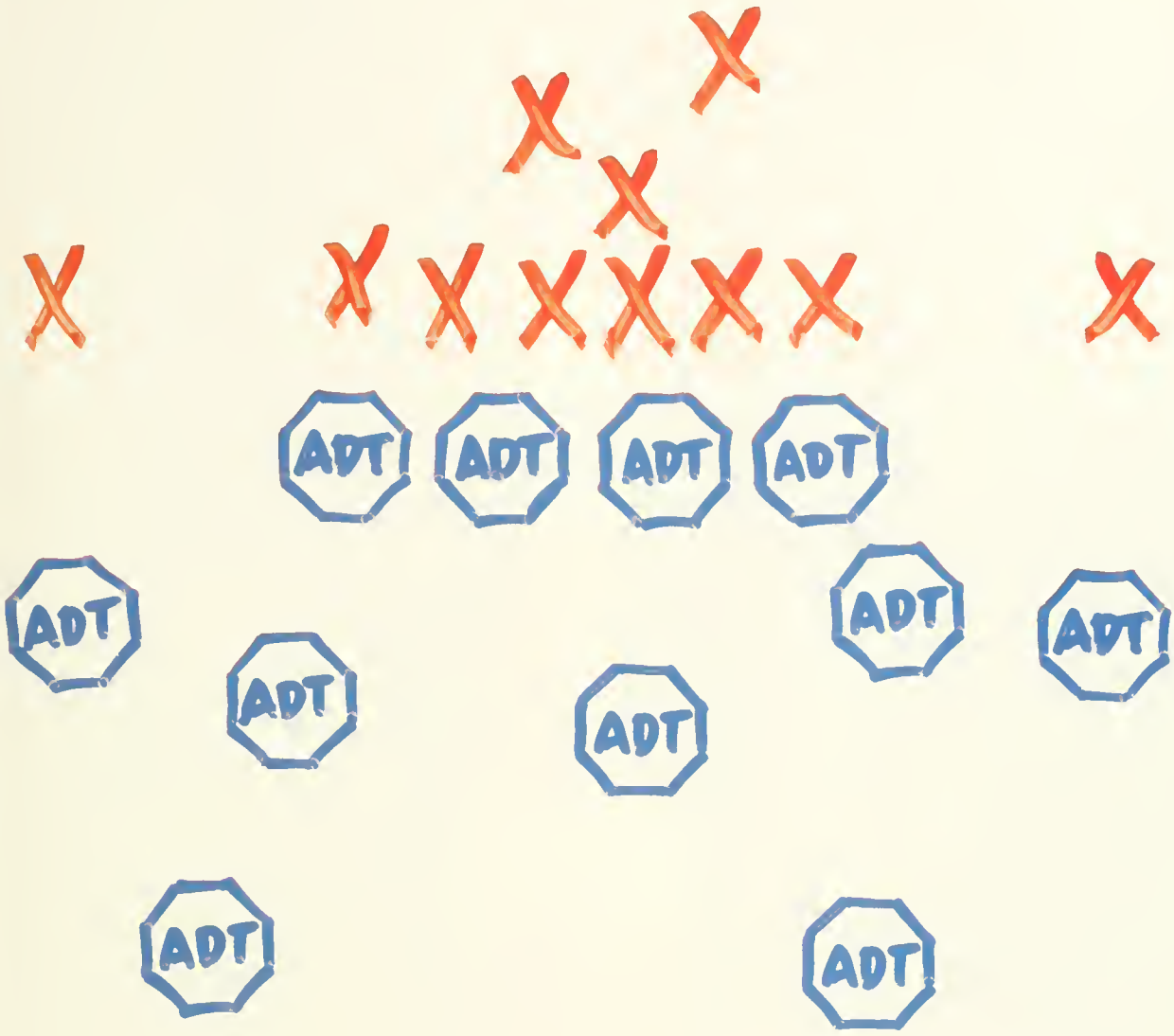
No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown
30	Bennie Alexander	CB	5-9	175	SR	Raiford
24	Cory Bailey	FS	5-11	183	FR	Miami
67	Steven Bell	DL	6-5	301	SD	Boca Raton
7	Brock Berlin	QB	6-2	211	SD	Shreveport, LA
13	Alex Brown	DE	6-4	254	SR	White Springs
16	Vernell Brown	CB	5-8	148	FR	Gainesville
53	Wesley Bryant	DG	6-3	275	FR	Charlotte, NC
56	Lance Butler	DT	6-6	313	FR	Lexington, NC
17	Reche Caldwell	WR	6-1	198	JR	Tampa
55	Travis Carroll	LB	6-4	237	SR	Jacksonville
36	Deshawn Carter	CB	6-0	198	FR	Hammond, LA
33	Ran Carthon	TB	6-0	213	SO	Key West
49	Jeff Chandler	PK	6-2	215	SR	Jacksonville
78	Jonathan Colon	OT	6-7	297	FR	Miami
18	Jeff Creveling	QB	6-2	237	FR	Gainesville
25	Robert Cromartie	CB	5-9	193	SR	East Point, GA
45	Andra Davis	LB	6-1	243	SR	Live Oak
68	Mike Degory	C	6-5	315	FR	Palm Bay
34	Daryl Dixon	FS	5-10	194	JR	Oak Hill
81	Ronald Dowdy	DE	6-4	256	FR	Fayetteville, NC
70	Oewayne DuBose	C	6-1	275	FR	Lutz
35	Kennard Ellis	DE	6-2	244	SR	Orlando
43	Matt Farrior	LB	6-2	229	SO	Petersburg, VA
40	Reid Fleming	LB	6-0	225	SO	Panama City
10	Jabar Gaffney	WR	6-1	197	SD	Jacksonville
20	Robert Gillespie	TB	5-9	190	SR	Hattiesburg, MS
5	Earnest Graham	TB	5-10	215	JR	Ft. Myers
32	Willie Green	TB	5-9	214	FR	Kissimmee
8	Rex Grossman	QB	6-1	223	SD	Bloomington, IN
42	Byron Hardmon	LB	6-1	227	JR	Jacksonville
27	Travis Harris	LB	6-2	234	SO	Decatur, GA
15	Brian Haugabrook	WR	6-1	202	SR	Wildwood
87	Danny Heard	WR	5-9	184	SR	Orange Park
46	Jarvis Herring	CB	5-11	185	FR	Live Oak
29	Dwright Jackson	LB	6-2	220	SD	South Bay
19	Matt Jackson	WR	5-10	189	SO	Live Oak
6	Taylor Jacobs	WR	6-0	195	JR	Monticello
26	Todd Johnson	FS	6-1	198	JR	Sarasota
54	David Jorgensen	C	6-4	302	JR	Hartford, CT
64	David Kearley	OG	6-4	305	JR	Niceville/Niceville
48	Larry Kendrick	DB	5-11	217	FR	Haines City
2	Kelvin Kight	WR	6-0	195	SO	Lithonia, GA
88	Alex Kish	WR	6-3	205	FR	New Smyrna Beach
98	Tron LaFavor	DT	6-2	280	JR	Ft. Lauderdale
31	Johnny Lamar	CB	5-10	179	SO	Ft. Lauderdale
14	Matt Leach	P	6-1	182	FR	Sarasota
86	Darrell Lee	OE	6-4	261	SO	Kirkwood, MO
73	Jonathan Lively	C/LS	6-1	271	FR	Belle Glade
4	Marquand Manuel	SS	6-1	204	SR	Miami
12	Ingle Martin	QB	6-2	210	FR	Nashville, TN

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown
63	Jonathan Marvin	OG	6-3	290	FR	Hendersonville, NC
57	Bobby McCray	DE	6-6	243	SO	Miami
47	Todd McCullough	LB	6-5	215	FR	Macclenny
91	Sylvester McGrew	DT	6-3	260	FR	New Orleans, LA
62	Bennie Mills	OG	6-2	277	FR	Metairie, LA
94	Clint Mitchell	DE	6-7	254	SO	Clearwater
61	Mo Mitchell	DT	6-7	330	FR	Albany, GA
72	Thomas Moody	OG	6-3	312	SR	Seville
92	Sean Morton	P	6-2	182	SO	Auburndale
59	Mike Nattiel	LB	6-0	224	JR	Archer
21	Lester Norwood	FS	6-2	190	SR	Marietta, GA
50	Marcus Oquendo-Johnson	LB	6-4	218	JR	Rockledge
22	Tre Orr	DB	6-1	205	FR	Lake City
58	Kenny Parker	DT	6-3	287	SO	Warner Robins, GA
95	Major Parker	DE	6-4	236	SR	Fort Lauderdale
71	Mike Pearson	OT	6-7	300	JR	Seffner
23	Carlos Perez	WR	6-0	199	SO	Hoboken, NJ
38	Matt Piotrowicz	PK	5-10	190	FR	Chicago, IL
1	Keiwan Ratliff	CB	5-10	181	SO	Columbus, OH
52	Chris Reynolds	OT	6-1	272	JR	Tallahassee
44	Rob Roberts	FB	6-2	256	SR	Dade City
65	Arpedge Rolle	DT	6-1	276	JR	Miami
60	Bryan Savelio	DT	6-2	285	JR	Henderson, NV
9	Guss Scott	SS	5-10	196	SD	Jacksonville
99	Ian Scott	DT	6-3	300	SO	Gainesville
37	Antoine Sharp	WR	6-0	195	FR	Jacksonville
3	Lito Sheppard	CB	5-10	195	JR	Jacksonville
39	Matt Sitter	FB	6-0	231	SR	Orlando
11	O.J. Small	WR	6-2	211	FR	Jacksonville
41	Ray Snell	FB	6-0	237	FR	Tampa
75	Shannon Snell	OG	6-5	307	SO	Tampa
77	Max Starks	OT	6-8	345	SO	Orlando
89	Brian Stone	WR	6-0	189	FR	Nashville, TN
66	Erik Strange	OG	6-5	302	SR	Orlando
93	Brendt Talcott	PK	6-0	190	SO	Lakeland
76	Chad Tidwell	OG	6-5	310	FR	Tallahassee
84	Ben Troupe	TE	6-5	255	SO	Augusta, GA
80	Reggie Vickers	WR	5-11	175	FR	Belle Glade
82	Aaron Walker	TE	6-6	257	JR	Mims
83	Kirk Wells	TE	6-4	225	JR	Riverdale, GA
28	Marquis Westbrook	CB	5-8	177	JR	Cordele, GA
79	Bobby Williams	OT	6-4	270	FR	New Smyrna Beach
74	Zac Zedalis	DG/C	6-3	295	SR	Alachua



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* Price Covers Basic Installation. Prices May Vary By Market. Does Not Include Telephone Jack Installation. One-Time Activation Fee of $25 Is Required. Some Insurance Companies Offer Discounts On Homeowners Insurance. 36-Month Monitoring Agreement Required At $26.99 Per Month ($25.99 with a Credit Card). In Las Vegas, $29.99 Per Month ($28.99 with a Credit Card). In California, 24-Month Monitoring Agreement Required At $26.99 Per Month ($647.76) (($25.99 with a Credit Card) ($623.76)). Offer Applies to Homeowners Only. Additional $250 Charge Applies to Non-Homeowners. System To Remain Property Of ADT. Local Permit Fees May Be Required. Satisfactory Credit History Required. Certain Restrictions May Apply. Offer Valid For New Customers Only. Cannot be Combined With Any Other Offer. License Nos.: AK # 8L403692, 8L256239, 25686; AL # 22820, 01-233, 01-458, 01-506; AR # 0030740102; E0055; AZ #109396-C12, 109402-L67; CA # PPO-12949, 707408, ACO-4227; CT # L5-105789, #L5-106053; DC # 611Z-39703010; DE # 85-26, 1993100437, FAL-0014, FAC-0045; FL # EF0000911, EF0000950, EF 0000949, EF 0000273, EF 0001194, EG 0000169, EF0000142, EF0000507; GA # LA204776, LU001160, LA002833, LA003870, ID # 12256-A-4(8), 2643 SCL; IL #124-001426, 127-000364; LA # 8F000252, 8F000251, 24889; MA # 1533-C; MD # 42487, 50162, 107-527, 04814768; ME # MC60017614, LM50016603; MI # A-01708, 8A1158(A-E), 51-03116; MN # CC00910; MS # 04408 ; MT # 99-FPC; NE # 22814; NV # 0040091, 115-787-280, F-27, F-5; NM # 056126; NY # 12000025576, 11000023666; NC # 12646/04-SP-LV; OH # 19352, 50-18-1052, 50-57-1034, 53-89-1329, 53-31-1582, 50-50-1019, 50-48-1032, 50-25-1050, 50-76-1025; OK # 0067; OR # 26-209CLE, 59944; RI # AFC-0126, 840, 18004; SC # 449, 451, 452, 448; TN # QA-482, 173, 280, 281, 330, 512, 872, 18146; TX # 800536, ACR 1460; UT # 297869-6501; VA # 0CJS 11-1878, 11-1879, 11-3247, 2701-035978A; WA # EC06 AOTSES103205, WA601-636-830; WV # WV014142; WY # LV-A-20; MI – 3054 East Lake Lansing Road, East Lansing, MI 48823. MT – 2110 Overland Avenue, Suite 110, Billings, MT 59102. NY – Licensed by the N.Y.S. Department of State. RI – 333 Smith Street, Providence, RI 02908. SC – 7154 Cross County Road, North Charleston, SC 29418. TX – 140 Heimer Rd. #100, San Antonio, TX 78232; Texas Commission on Private Security, 4930 South Congress Ave, Suite C-305, Austin, TX 78745. WA – 841 Powell Avenue Southwest, Suite 101, Renton, WA 98055. ©2001 AOT Security Services, Inc.

Bubble #36-8401(g)
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When Maryland Has the Ball

Terrapin Offense

WR	21	Guilian Gary	43	Daryl Whitaker
LT	74	C.J. Brooks	75	Eric Dumas
LG	66	Todd Wike	72	Kyle Schmitt
C	67	Melvin Fowler, Jr.	72	Kyle Schmitt
RG	73	Lamar Bryant	69	Reggie Kemp
RT	78	Matt Crawford	79	Lou Lombardo
TE	82	Jeff Dugan	88	Matt Murphy
QB	14	Shaun Hill	4	Latrez Harrison
TB	1	Bruce Perry	2	Marc Riley
FB	5	James Lynch	31	Chad Killian
WR	19	Jafar Williams	25	Scooter Monroe

Gator Defense

DE	86	Darrell Lee	57	Bobby McCray
NT	99	Ian Scott	60	Bryan Savelio
DT	98	Tron LaFavor	60	Bryan Savelio
RE	13	Alex Brown	86	Darrell Lee
WLB	59	Mike Nattiel	43	Matt Farrior
MLB	45	Andra Davis	55	Travis Carroll
SLB	42	Byron Hardmon	50	Marcus Oquendo-Johnson
CB	3	Lito Sheppard	1	Keiwan Ratliff
SS	4	Marquand Manuel	9	Guss Scott
FS	26	Todd Johnson	34	Daryl Dixon
CB	30	Bennie Alexander	28	Marquis Westbrook

MARYLAND TERRAPINS

No.	Name	Pos
1	Bruce Perry	TB
2	Marc Riley	TB
3	Rob Abiamiri	WR
4	Latrez Harrison	DB
5	James Lynch	FB
6*	Domonique Foxworth	CB
6*	Scott McBrion	DB
7	Chris Kelley	DB
8	Mario Merrills	TB
9*	Jason Crawford	TB
9*	Hunter Cross	QB
10	Ike Roberts	WR
11*	Tony Okanlawon	CB
11*	Brian Ramoy	DB
12*	Randall Jones	FS
12*	Shai Warsaw	DB
13	Dennard Wilson	CB
14	Shaun Hill	QB
15	Curtis Williams	FS
16	Brooks Barnard	P
17	Vedad Siljkovic	PK
18	Maurice Shanks	WR
19*	Richard Harrigan	CB
19*	Jafar Williams	WR
20	Chris Downs	TB
21	Guilian Gary	WR
22	Rich Parson	WR
23	Andrew Smith Jr.	CB
24	Leroy Ambush	LB
25	Scooter Monroe	WR
26	Raymond Custis	SS
27	Tony Jackson	SS
29	Tyrone Stewart	FS
30	Curome Cox	CB
31	Chad Killian	FB
32	Leon Joe	LB
33	Rod Littles	SS
34*	Steve Suter	WR
34*	Madieu Williams	SS
35	Marlon Moye-Moore	LB
36	Sal Aragona	CB
37	Jamal Chance	CB
38	Gerrick McPhearson	CB
40	Aaron Thompson	LB
41	Kevin Eli	DE
42	E.J. Henderson	LB
43	Daryl Whitmer	WR
44	Bernie Fiddler	FB
45	Craig Rautapohler	LB
46	Nick Novak	PK
47	Jon Condo	LB
48	Ryan Swift	LB
49	Jamahl Cochran	LB
51	Andrew Henley	LB
52	Monté Graves	LB
53	Reggie Lewis	LB
54	Scott Smith	DE
55	Mike Whaley	LB
56	Jessa Klutz	LS
57	Randy Starks	DE
58	Ricardo Dickerson	LB
59	Maurice Smith	LB
60	Jason Holman	C
61	Ed Tyler	DG
63	Raheem Lewis	OG
64	Mike Steele	OG
65	Matt Powell	DG
66	Todd Wike	OG
67	Melvin Fowler Jr.	C
69	Reggie Kemp	OG
71	Durrand Roundtree	DE
72	Kyle Schmitt	OG
73	Lamar Bryant	OG
74	C.J. Brooks	OT
75	Eric Dumas	OT
76	Tim Donovan	DT
77	Russell Bonham	DT
78	Matt Crawford	DT
79	Lou Lombardo	OT
80	Eric James	TE
82	Jeff Dugan	TE
83	Derrick Fenner	WR
84	Derek Miller	TE
85	Aaron Smith	WR
86	Jason Bell	WR
87	Ryan Flynn	TE
88	Matt Murphy	TE
91	Akil Patterson	DT
92	Brandon Thomas	TE
95	William Shime	NT
96	C.J. Feldheim	DT
97	Tosin Abari	DT
98	Charles Hill	DT
99	Landon Jones	DT
	Brian Bishop	LB
	Richard Benjamin	LB
	Davian Bryan	DL
	Dmid Janloo	LB
	Jaffrey Kuczynski	LB
	Onochie Onwuemene	WR
	Mohamed Savaga	DB
	Henry Scott	FB
	Preston Taylor	DB
	Robert Whitties	WR
	Jeremy Wong	FB

Terrapin Specialists

Punter	16	Brooks Barnard	Snapper	47	Jon Condo	Punt Ret.	21 Guilian Gray
							27 Tony Jackson
Placekicker	46	Nick Novak	Holder	16	Brooks Barnard	Kickoff Ret	1 Bruce Perry
							22 Rich Parson
Kickoffs	1	Bruce Petty					

FLORIDA GATORS

No.	Name	Pos.
1	Keiwan Ratliff	CB
2	Kelvin Kight	WR
3	Lito Sheppard	CB
4	Marquand Manuel	SS
5	Earnest Graham	TB
6	Taylor Jacobs	WR
7	Brock Berlin	DB
8	Rex Grossman	DB
9	Guss Scott	SS
10	Jabar Gaffney	WR
11	O.J. Small	WR
12	Ingle Martin	DB
13	Alex Brown	DE
14	Matt Leach	P/PK
15	Brian Haugabrook	WR
16	Vernell Brown	CB
17	Reche Caldwell	WR
18	Jeff Creveling	QB
19	Matt Jackson	WR
20	Robert Gillespie	TB
21	Lester Norwood	FS
22	Tre Orr	DB
23	Carlos Perez	WR
24	Cory Bailey	FS
25	Robert Cromartie	CB
26	Todd Johnson	FS
27	Travis Harris	LB
28	Marquis Westbrook	CB
29	Dwright Jackson	LB
30	Bennie Alexander	CB
31	Johnny Lamar	CB
32	Willie Green	TB
33	Ran Carthon	TB
34	Daryl Dixon	FS
35	Kennard Ellis	DE
36	Deshawn Carter	CB
37	Antoine Sharp	WR
38	Matt Piotrowicz	PK/P
39	Matt Sitter	FB
40	Reid Fleming	LB
41	Ray Snell	FB
42	Byron Hardmon	LB
43	Matt Farrior	LB
44	Rob Roberts	FB
45	Andra Davis	LB
46	Jarvis Herring	CB
47	Todd McCullough	LB
48	Larry Kendrick	DB
49	Jeff Chandler	PK
50	Marcus Oquendo-Johnson	LB
52	Chris Reynolds	DT
53	Wesley Bryant	OG
54	David Jorgensen	C
55	Travis Carroll	LB
56	Lance Butler	OT
57	Bobby McCray	DE
58	Kenny Parker	DT
59	Mike Nattiel	CB
60	Bryan Savelio	DT
61	Mo Mitchell	OT
62	Bennie Mills	DG
63	Jonathan Marvin	DG
64	David Kearley	DG
65	Arpedge Rolle	DT
66	Erik Strange	DG
67	Steven Bell	DL
68	Mike Degory	C
70	Dewayne DuBose	C
71	Mike Pearson	DT
72	Thomas Moody	DG
73	Jonathan Lively	C/LS
74	Zac Zedalis	DG/C
75	Shannon Snell	OG
76	Chad Tidwell	OG
77	Max Starks	DT
78	Jonathan Colon	DT
79	Bobby Williams	DT
80	Reggie Vickers	WR
81	Ronald Dowdy	DE
82	Aaron Walker	TE
83	Kirk Wells	TE
84	Ben Troupe	TE
86	Darrell Lee	DE
87	Danny Heard	WR
88	Alex Kish	WR
89	Brian Stone	WR
91	Sylvester McGrew	DT
92	Sean Morton	P
93	Brendt Talcott	PK
94	Clint Mitchell	DE
95	Major Parker	DE
98	Tron LaFavor	DT
99	Ian Scott	DT

Gator Specialists

Punter	49	Matt Leach	Snapper	44	Rob Roberts	Punt Ret	3 Lito Sheppard
	92	Sean Morton					1 Keiwan Ratliff
Placekicker	49	Jeff Chandler	Holder	89	Brian Stone	Kickoff Ret.	3 Lito Sheppard
	93	Brent Talcott					1 Keiwan Ratliff
							2 Kelvin Kight

When Florida Has the Ball

Gator Offense

WR	10	Jabar Gaffney	23	Carlos Perez
WR	17	Reche Caldwell	6	Taylor Jacobs
LT	71	Mike Pearson	78	Jonathan Colon
LG	75	Shannon Snell	62	Bennie Mills
C	74	Zac Zedalis	54	David Jorgensen
RG	72	Thomas Moody	66	Erik Strange
RT	77	Max Starks	61	Mo Mitchell
TE	82	Aaron Walker	84	Ben Troupe
QB	8	Rex Grossman	7	Brock Berlin
FB	44	Rob Roberts	41	Ray Snell
RB	5	Earnest Graham	20	Robert Gillespie

Terrapin Defense

DE	71	Durrand Roundtree	54	Scott Smith
NT	98	Charles Hill	95	William Shime
DT	96	C.J. Fieldheim	57	Randy Starks
LED	55	Mike Whaley	49	Jamahl Cochran
MLB	42	E.J. Henderson	52	Monte Graves
WLB	32	Leon Joe	35	Marlon Moye-Moore
SLB	40	Aaron Thompson	24	Leroy Ambush
CB	6	Domonique Foxworth	13	Dennard Jackson
SS	27	Tony Jackson	33	Rod Littles
FS	12	Randall Jones	29	Ty Steward
CB	30	Curome Cox	37	Jamal Chance

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SEQUOIA

IF SUV'S COULD PLAY FOOTBALL, THIS ONE WOULD BE THE MVP.

RELIABLE.
DEPENDABLE.
THE BIGGEST ONE EVER.
THE MOST POWERFUL ONE EVER.
AND IT'S A TOYOTA.

TOYOTA'S V8, 240-HORSEPOWER, 8-PASSENGER SPORT UTILITY VEHICLE.

GO TERPS! CRUSH THE GATORS!

COMPLIMENTS OF YOUR BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON TOYOTA DEALERS.

GET THE FEELING. TOYOTA.

Maryland Alphabetical Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Hometown
97	Tosin Abari	DT	6-0	258	So.	Mt. Rainier, Md.
3	Rob Abiamiri	WR	6-3	203	Fr.	Randallstown, Md
24	Leroy Ambush	LB	6-1	220	So.	Frederick, Md.
36	Sal Aragona	CB	5-8	184	So.	Staten Island, N.Y
16	Brooks Barnard	P	6-2	182	Jr.	Arnold, Md.
86	Jason Bell	WR	5-10	173	Jr.	Silver Spring, Md.
	Richard Benjamin	LB	6-1	239	So.	White Plains, Md.
77	Russell Bonham	OT	6-4	318	Fr.	Winston-Salem, N.C.
74	C.J. Brooks	OT	6-5	311	Fr.	Rex, Ga
	Oavian Bryan	OL	5-10	289	Fr.	Hyattsville, Md.
73	Lamar Bryant	OG	6-3	301	So.	Clinton, Md.
37	Jamal Chance	CB	6-1	190	Jr.	Ephrata, Pa.
49	Jamahl Cochran	LB	6-0	240	Fr.	Morristown, N.J.
47	Jon Condo	LB	6-3	225	Fr.	Philipsburg, Pa.
30	Curome Cox	CB	6-1	192	So.	Arlington, Va.
9(d)	Jason Crawford	TB	6-2	216	Fr.	Forestville, Md.
78	Matt Crawford	OT	6-6	314	Jr.	Moravia, N.Y.
9(d)	Hunter Cross	QB	6-3	207	Jr.	Hagerstown, Md.
26	Raymond Custis	SS	5-8	191	Fr.	Germantown, Md.
58	Ricardo Dickerson	LB	6-3	227	Fr.	Hyattsville, Md.
76	Tim Donovan	OT	6-4	323	Fr.	Crofton, Md
20	Chris Downs	TB	5-8	192	Jr.	Philadelphia, Pa.
82	Jeff Dugan	TE	6-4	264	So.	Allison Park, Pa.
75	Eric Dumas	OT	6-6	312	So.	Atlanta, Ga.
41	Kevin Eli	OE	6-4	251	Fr.	Deptford, N.J.
96	C.J. Feldheim	DT	6-3	267	So.	Parkton, Md.
83	Derrick Fenner	WR	5-11	177	Fr.	Hampton, Va.
44	Bernie Fiddler	FB	6-1	235	So.	Swedesboro, N.J.
87	Ryan Flynn	TE	6-4	249	Fr.	Youngstown, Ohio
67	Melvin Fowler Jr.	C	6-3	297	Sr.	Wheatly Heights, N.Y.
6 (d)	Domonique Foxworth	CB	5-11	170	Fr.	Randallstown, Md.
21	Guilian Gary	WR	6-0	187	Sr.	Horseheads, N.Y.
52	Monté Graves	LB	6-0	247	Sr.	Annapolis, Md.
19 (d)	Richard Harrigan	CB	5-8	184	Sr.	St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands
4	Latrez Harrison	DB	6-3	214	So.	Atlanta, Ga.
42	E.J. Henderson	LB	6-2	243	Jr.	Aberdeen, Md.
51	Andrew Henley	LB	5-11	217	So.	Riverdale, Md
98	Charles Hill	DT	6-2	293	Sr.	Palmer Park, Md.
14	Shaun Hill	QB	6-3	221	Sr.	Parsons, Kan.
60	Jason Holman	C	6-2	264	Fr.	Midlothian, Va.
27	Tony Jackson	S	6-1	205	Sr.	Ellicott City, Md.
80	Eric James	TE	6-2	260	Sr.	Washington, D.C.
	Dmid Janloo	LB	5-11	220	Fr.	Ellicott City, Md.
32	Leon Joe	LB	6-1	223	So.	Clinton, Md.
99	Landon Jones	DT	6-4	261	So.	Marion, Ohio
12(d)	Randall Jones	S	6-2	217	Sr.	Frederick, Md.
7	Chris Kelley	QB	6-2	198	Fr.	Germantown, Md.
69	Reggie Kemp	DG	6-4	332	Fr.	Hyattsville, Md.
31	Chad Killian	FB	6-2	246	Jr.	Pittsburgh, Pa
56	Jesse Kluttz	LS	6-3	236	Fr.	Fallston, Md
	Jeffrey Kuczynski	LB	6-0	246	Fr.	Clarksville, Md
63	Raheem Lewis	OG	6-3	335	Fr.	District Heights, Md.
53	Reggie Lewis	LB	6-0	247	Sr	Chicago, Ill.
33	Rod Littles	S	5-11	201	Sr	Gainesville, Fla.
79	Lou Lombardo	OT	6-6	307	Fr	Baltimore, Md.
5	James Lynch	FB	5-11	261	So.	Washington, D.C.
6(d)	Scott McBrien	DB	6-2	180	So.	Rockville, Md.
38	Gerrick McPhearson	CB	5-11	185	Fr	Columbia, Md
8	Mario Merrills	TB	5-10	186	Fr.	Columbia, Md
84	Derek Miller	TE	6-8	243	Fr.	Carlisle, Pa.
25	Scooter Monroe	WR	6-1	195	Jr.	Abingdon, Md.
35	Marlon Moye-Moore	LB	6-1	232	Sr.	Brandywine, Md.
88	Matt Murphy	TE	6-5	255	Sr	New Haven, Mich.
46	Nick Novak	PK	6-0	186	Fr.	Charlottesville, Va.
11(d)	Tony Okanlawon	CB	5-11	183	Sr.	Forestville, Md
	Onochi Onwuemene	WR	6-0	187	So.	Silver Spring, Md
22	Rich Parson	WR	5-10	185	Fr	Newark, Del.
91	Akil Patterson	DT	6-3	278	Fr.	Frederick, Md.
1	Bruce Perry	TB	5-9	190	So.	Philadelphia, Pa
65	Matt Powell	OG	6-4	315	Fr.	Ft. Washington, Md.
11(d)	Brian Ramey	QB	6-0	185	Fr	Upper Arlington, Ohio
45	Craig Reutepohler	LB	5-9	191	Fr.	Huron, Ohio
2	Marc Riley	TB	6-3	218	Sr.	Coram, N.Y.
10	Ike Roberts	WR	5-11	169	Fr.	Staten Island, N.Y.
71	Ourrand Roundtree	DE	6-3	260	Jr.	Baltimore, Md.
	Mohamed Savage	DB	5-8	169	So.	Gaithersburg, Md
72	Kyle Schmitt	OG	6-5	309	Fr.	Latrobe, Pa.
	Henry Scott	FB	6-1	250	So.	Baltimore, Md.
18	Maurice Shanks	WR	6-4	193	Fr.	Hampton, Va
95	William Shimé	NT	6-4	283	Jr.	Ft. Washington, Md.
17	Vedad Siljkovic	PK	6-2	222	Sr.	Montenegro, Yugoslavia
85	Aaron Smith	WR	6-5	197	Fr.	West Point, N.Y.
23	Andrew Smith Jr.	CB	6-0	193	So.	Fort Meade, Md.
59	Maurice Smith	LB	6-0	214	Fr.	Waldorf, Md
54	Scott Smith	DE	6-4	271	So.	Philadelphia, Pa.
57	Randy Starks	DE	6-4	305	Fr.	Waldorf, Md.
64	Mike Steele	OG	6-5	275	Fr.	Woodbine, Md.
29	Tyrone Stewart	S	6-0	197	Jr.	Washington, D.C.
34(d)	Steve Suter	WR	5-9	195	Fr.	Manchester, Md.
48	Ryan Swift	LB	6-1	242	Sr.	Hinsdale, Ill.
	Preston Taylor	OB	6-1	203	Sr.	College Park, Md.
92	Brandon Thomas	TE	6-5	200	Fr.	Temple Hills, Md.
40	Aaron Thompson	LB	6-1	231	Sr.	Baltimore, Md.
61	Ed Tyler	OG	6-3	308	So.	Franklinville, N.J.
12(d)	Shai Warsaw	DB	6-1	189	Fr.	Sandy Springs, Md.
55	Mike Whaley	LB	6-1	242	So.	Lexington, S.C.
43	Daryl Whitmer	WR	6-0	187	Sr.	Waldorf, Md.
	Robert Whittles	WR	5-8	168	So.	Laurel, Md.
66	Todd Wike	OG	6-3	291	Jr.	Lebanon, Pa.
15	Curtis Williams	FS	6-2	203	Fr	Huntington Station, N.Y.
19(d)	Jafar Williams	WR	6-2	201	So.	Philadelphia, Pa.
34(d)	Madieu Williams	SS	6-1	188	Jr.	Lanham, Md
13	Dennard Wilson	CB	5-11	182	So.	Upper Marlboro, Md.
	Jeremy Wong	FB	6-0	198	Fr.	Knoxville, Md

ZOOM, BABY.

Talk about running a fly pattern. The University of Maryland hasn't just come into its own, it's zoomed into its own. The Final Four last March, the Orange Bowl, and don't forget the NCAA record, seven straight titles for women's lacrosse. And it's not just athletics we're pumped about. We have the same momentum in academics. Ten years ago we had just one program qualify for a top-25 ranking. Today, we have 61. Our faculty now includes six Pulitzer Prize winners, a Nobel Prize winner, and scores of Fulbright scholars. Our students are distinguishing themselves in virtually every field. First down, University of Maryland.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

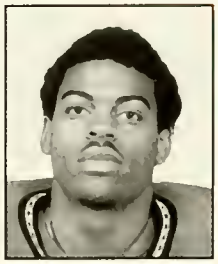
ZOOM

www.maryland.edu

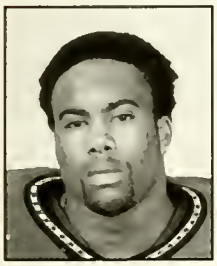
TERRAPINS

Meet the Players

TOSIN ABARI
DEFENSIVE TACKLE



ROB ABIAMIRI
WIDE RECEIVER

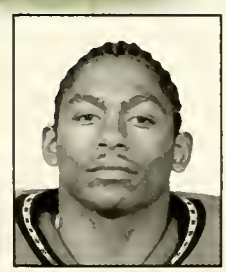


LEROY AMBUSH
LINEBACKER

SAL ARAGONA
CORNERBACK

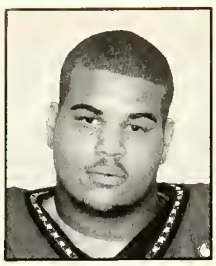
Tailback Bruce Perry (above) was named the ACC's Offensive Player of the Year after rushing for 1,242 yards and catching 40 passes.

BROOKS BARNARO
PUNTER

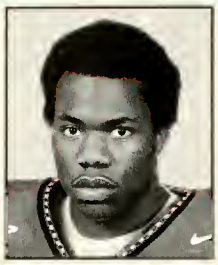


JASON BELL
WIDE RECEIVER

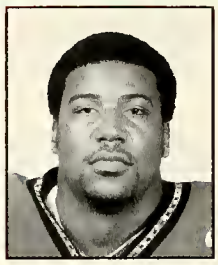
Charles Hill (above left) helped key a stingy Maryland defense which led the ACC in quarterback sacks (37). Punter Brooks Barnard (above), a Ray Guy Award semifinalist, is a dangerous special teams weapon for the Terps.



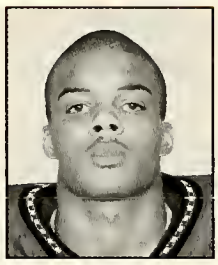
RUSSELL BONHAM
OFFENSIVE TACKLE



C.J. BROOKS
OFFENSIVE TACKLE

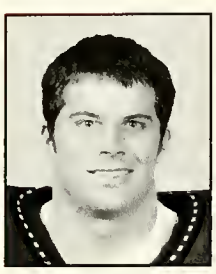


LAMAR BRYANT
OFFENSIVE GUARD

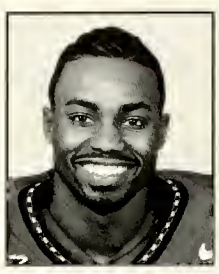


JAMAL CHANCE
CORNERBACK

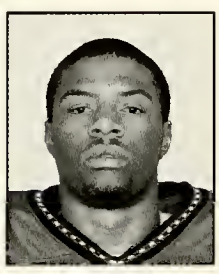
JAMAHL COCHRAN
LINEBACKER



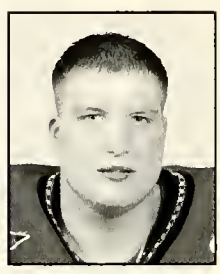
JON CONDO
LINEBACKER



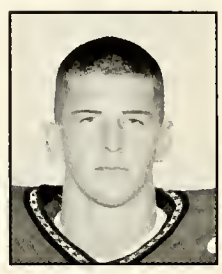
CUROME COX
CORNERBACK



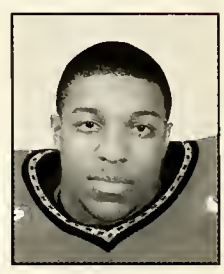
JASON CRAWFORD
TAILBACK



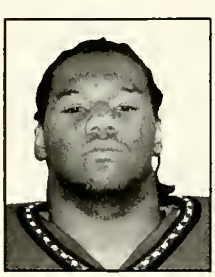
MATT CRAWFORD
OFFENSIVE TACKLE



HUNTER CROSS
QUARTERBACK

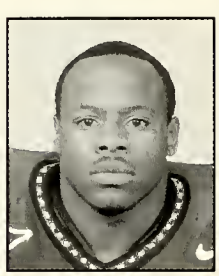


RAYMOND CUSTIS
STRONG SAFETY



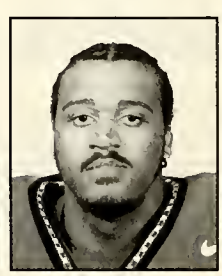
RICARDO DICKERSON
LINEBACKER

TIM DONOVAN
OFFENSIVE TACKLE

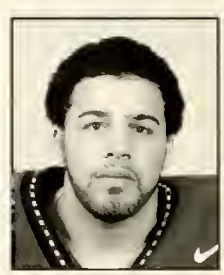


CHRIS OWENS
TAILBACK

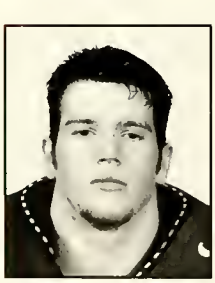
JEFF DUGAN
TIGHT END



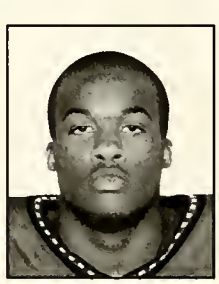
ERIC DUMAS
OFFENSIVE TACKLE



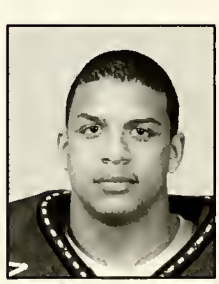
KEVIN ELI
DEFENSIVE END



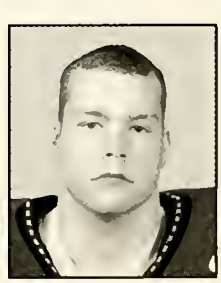
C.J. FELOHEIM
DEFENSIVE TACKLE



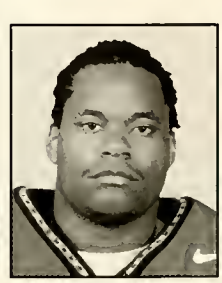
DERRICK FENNER
WIDE RECEIVER



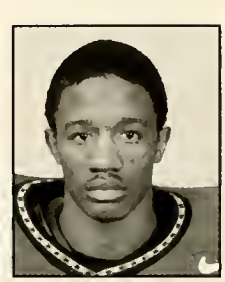
BERNIE FIDDLER
FULLBACK



RYAN FLYNN
TIGHT END

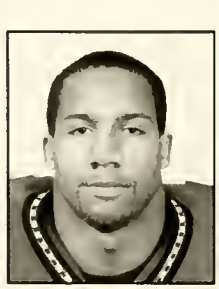


MELVIN FOWLER JR.
CENTER



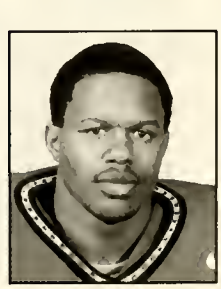
DOMONIQUE FOXWORTH
CORNERBACK

GUILIAN GARY
WIDE RECEIVER



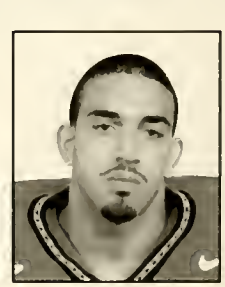
MONTÉ GRAVES
LINEBACKER

RICHARD HARRIGAN
CORNERBACK



LATREZ HARRISON
QUARTERBACK

E.J. HENDERSON
LINEBACKER



ANDREW HENLEY
LINEBACKER

CONTINUED

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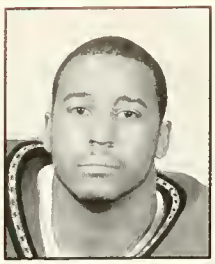
Dear Aleve,
I love to run, but at times my back pain was so intense that it threatened to keep me off the track for good. Then a friend told me about Aleve, and I found my ability to train for the upcoming track season improved dramatically. Thanks to pain relief from Aleve, I can train harder, recover faster and even sleep better than I have in years.

Thanks Aleve,
Doug Schneebeck

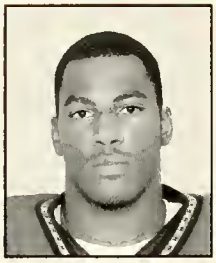
Doug is one of thousands of people who have written to tell us they won't let pain slow them down. That's why he takes Aleve. Just two pills can work all day for relief from back pain, minor arthritis pain, and even tough headaches. So if you're looking for a pain reliever that can actually make a difference in your life...try Aleve. Then write and tell us how you feel. (www.Aleve.com)

All day strong. All day long.

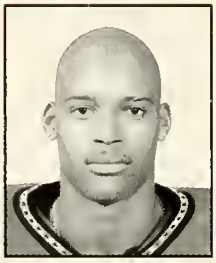


CHARLES HILL
DEFENSIVE TACKLE

SHAUN HILL
QUARTERBACK



JASON HOLMAN
CENTER



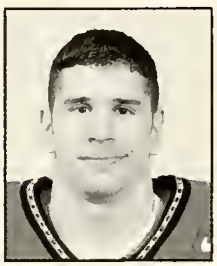
TONY JACKSON
SAFETY

ERIC JAMES
TIGHT END

LEON JOE
LINEBACKER

LANOON JONES
DEFENSIVE TACKLE

RANDALL JONES
SAFETY



CHRIS KELLEY
QUARTERBACK

REGGIE KEMP
OFFENSIVE GUARD

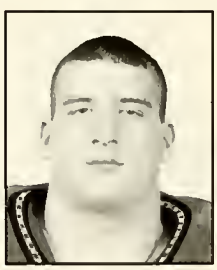
CHAD KILLIAN
FULLBACK

JESSE KLUTTZ
LONG SNAPPER

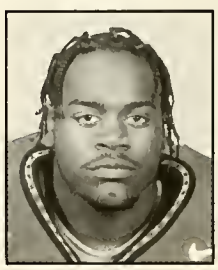
RAHEEM LEWIS
OFFENSIVE GUARD

REGGIE LEWIS
LINEBACKER

ROO LITTLES
SAFETY

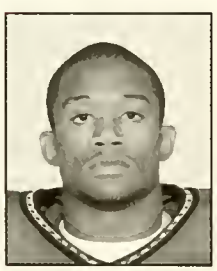


LOU LOMBARDO
OFFENSIVE TACKLE



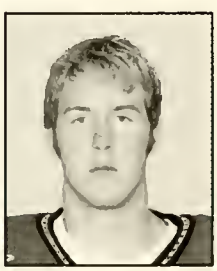
JAMES LYNCH
FULLBACK

SCOTT MCBRIEN
QUARTERBACK

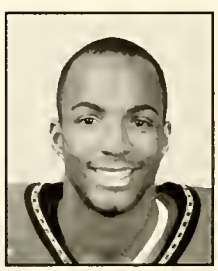


GERRICK MCPHEARSON
CORNERBACK

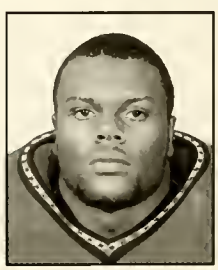
MARIO MERRILLS
TAILBACK



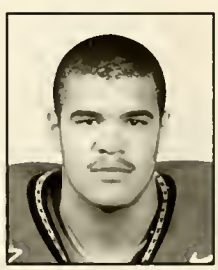
DEREK MILLER
TIGHT END



SCOOTER MONROE
WIDE RECEIVER



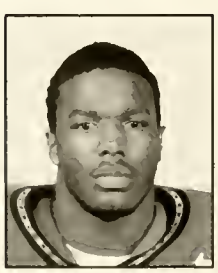
MARLON MOYE-MOORE
LINEBACKER



MATT MURPHY
TIGHT END

NICK NOVAK
PLACEKICKER

TONY OKANLAWON
CORNERBACK



RICH PARSON
WIDE RECEIVER

AKIL PATTERSON
DEFENSIVE TACKLE

BRUCE PERRY
TAILBACK

MATT POWELL
OFFENSIVE GUARD

CONTINUED

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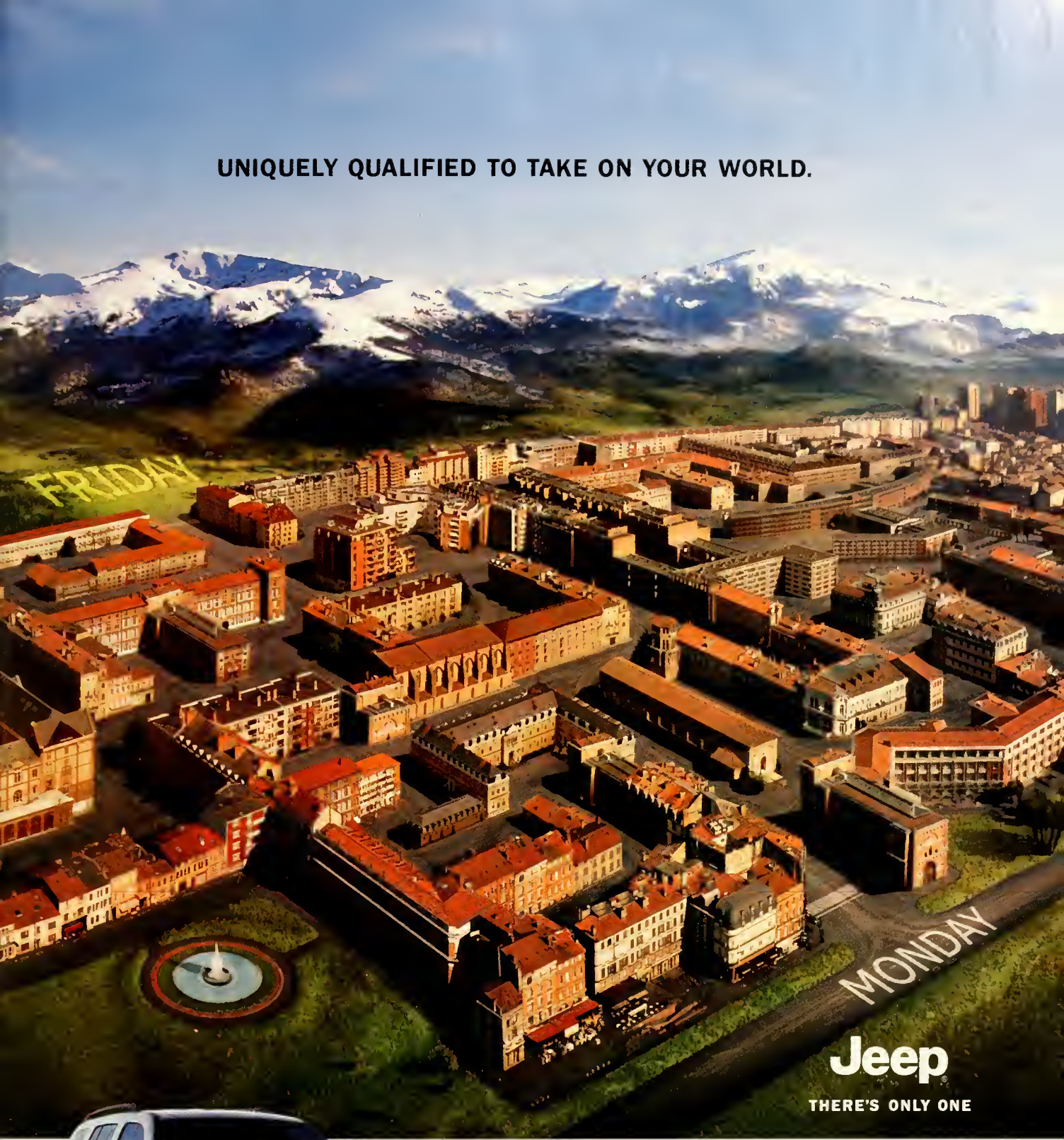

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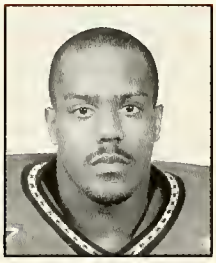
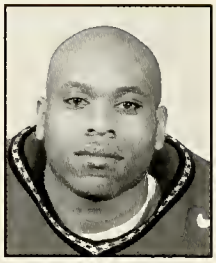
BRIAN RAMEY
QUARTERBACK

CRAIG REUTEPOHLER
LINEBACKER

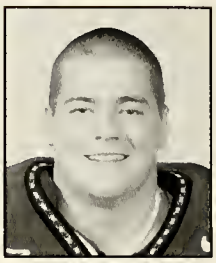


MARC RILEY
TAILBACK

IKE ROBERTS
WIDE RECEIVER

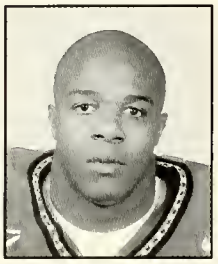


DURRAND ROUNDTREE
DEFENSIVE END

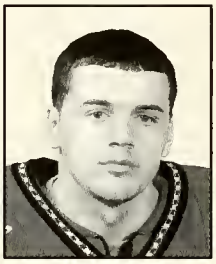


KYLE SCHMITT
OFFENSIVE GUARD

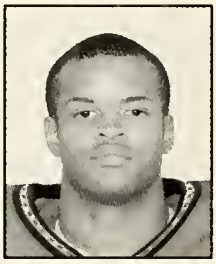
MAURICE SHANKS
WIDE RECEIVER



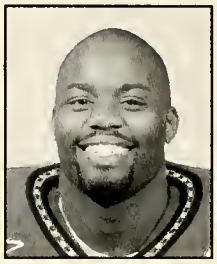
WILLIAM SHIMÉ
NOSE TACKLE



VEDAD SILJKOVIC
PLACEKICKER

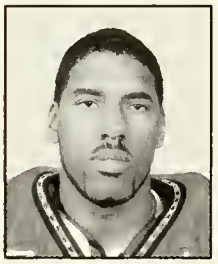


AARON SMITH
WIDE RECEIVER



ANDREW SMITH JR.
CORNERBACK

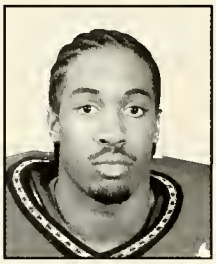
MAURICE SMITH
LINEBACKER



SCOTT SMITH
DEFENSIVE END

RANDY STARKS
DEFENSIVE END

MIKE STEELE
OFFENSIVE GUARD



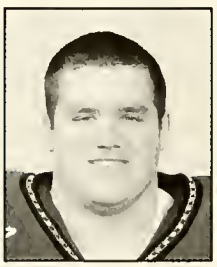
TYRONE STEWART
SAFETY

STEVE SUTER
WIDE RECEIVER

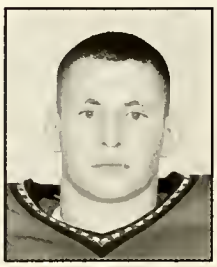
RYAN SWIFT
LINEBACKER

BRANDON THOMAS
TIGHT END

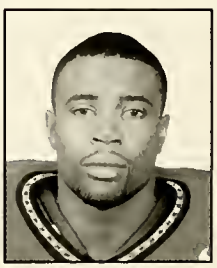
AARON THOMPSON
LINEBACKER



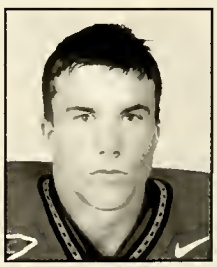
EO TYLER
OFFENSIVE GUARD



SHAI WARSAW
QUARTERBACK

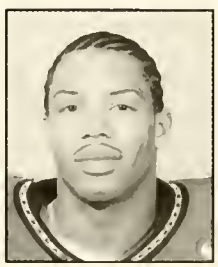


MIKE WHALEY
LINEBACKER



DARYL WHITMER
WIDE RECEIVER

TOOO WIKE
OFFENSIVE GUARD



CURTIS WILLIAMS
FREE SAFETY

JAFAR WILLIAMS
WIDE RECEIVER

MADIEU WILLIAMS
STRONG SAFETY

DENNARD WILSON
CORNERBACK

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The University of Maryland Marching Band has long been an integral part of the spectacle, excitement and tradition of Terrapin football. Whether it be on-the-field presentations at halftime, its cheering choruses and energetic musical selections in the stands, or public appearances as representatives of the university, the marching band has developed a tradition of excellence.

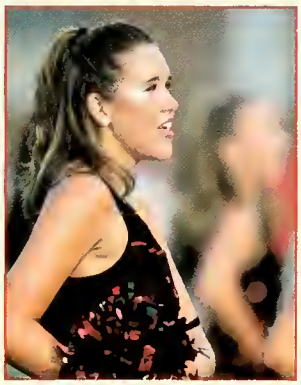
In addition to performing at every home game and selected road games, the band makes frequent appearances at professional sporting events and civic functions. Recent performances have taken them to Hamburg, Barcelona, Paris, Scotland and Rio de Janeiro.

Open to all students with previous musical experience, the eight bands that form the University of Maryland Band Program provide rewarding musical experiences for more than 400 students studying in nearly all of the colleges of the university. There are approximately 250 members in the Mighty Sound of Maryland, including instrumentalists, percussionists, flag handlers, dancers, twirlers and drum majors.

Under the direction of Dr. L. Richmond Sparks, the "Mighty Sound" is led by drum majors Phil Barnes, Justin Doyle and Missy Thompson.

Complementing the efforts of the "Mighty Sound" are the Terrapin cheerleaders, under the direction of Tina Simijoski and Lura Fleece.

DR. L. RICHMOND SPARKS
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF BANDS



Maryland Victory Song

Maryland, we're all behind you.
Wave high the black and gold,
For there is nothing half so glorious
As to see our men victorious.
We've got the team, boys,
We've got the steam, boys,
So keep on fighting, don't give in!
M-A-R-Y-L-A-N-D
Maryland will win.

Maryland Alma Mater

Hail Alma Mater!
Hail to thee, Maryland!
Steadfast in loyalty,
For thee we stand.
Love for black and gold,
Deep in our hearts we hold,
Singing thy praise forever
Throughout the land.

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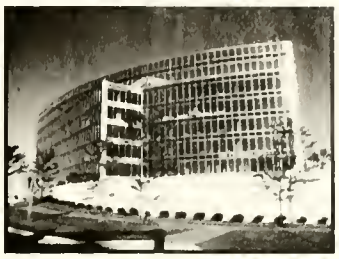

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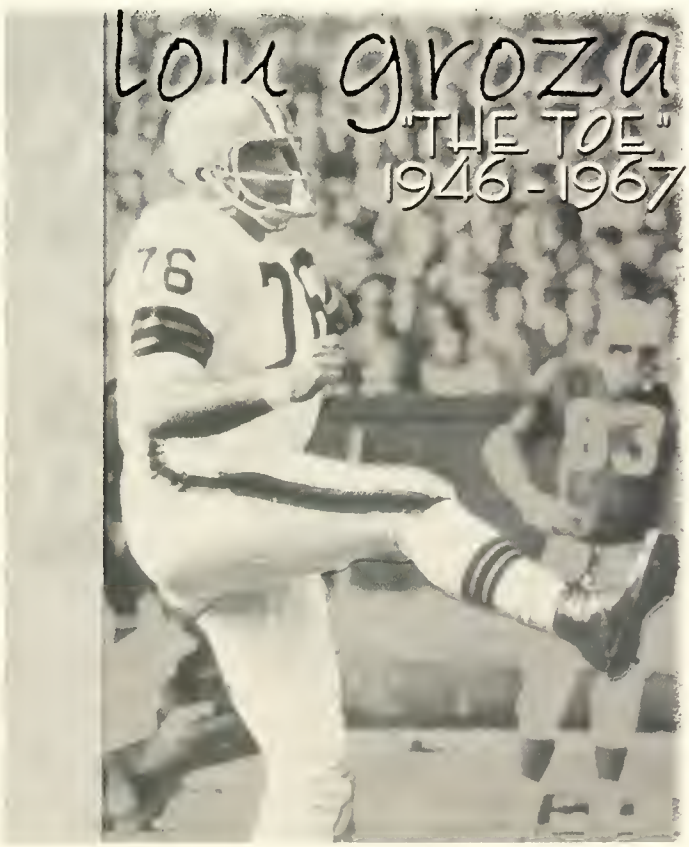

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Season in Review
University of Maryland

GAME 1

MARYLAND 23, NORTH CAROLINA 7

Sept. 1, 2001

Ralph Friedgen's head-coaching debut was a huge success as the Terps overcame an early 7-0 deficit by scoring 23 unanswered points in posting the ACC victory over the Tar Heels. Brooks Barnard played a key role in the win with his precision punting; he averaged 50.4 yards on eight kicks and kept the Tar Heels pinned in their own end for much of the game. Shaun Hill threw a pair of TD passes, Bruce Perry rushed for 116 yards, and the Terrapin defense limited UNC to just 276 total yards.

GAME 2

MARYLAND 50, EASTERN MICHIGAN 3

Sept. 8, 2001

The Terrapins recorded their most lopsided victory since 1996 by holding the Eagles to just 124 total yards, the fewest by a Maryland opponent since 1980. The Terps, who led 41-0 after three quarters, scored six rushing touchdowns, including three by tailback Bruce Perry, who finished with 133 yards. Shaun Hill completed 15 of 21 passes for 187 yards and one TD, and E.J. Henderson led the hit parade with eight total tackles.

Senior center Melvin Fowler is one of the up-front anchors for the highest-scoring offensive unit in school history.

GAME 3

MARYLAND 27, WAKE FOREST 20

Sept. 22, 2001

Maryland held on for a big ACC road win in a game that went down to the final seconds. Bruce Perry was the story of the game for the Terps, rushing for a career-high 276 yards, including TD romps of 80 and 50 yards. E.J. Henderson had a game-high 17 tackles, and Tony Jackson preserved the win with an interception in the end zone with 39 seconds remaining in the game.

GAME 4

MARYLAND 32, WEST VIRGINIA 20

Sept. 29, 2001

Bruce Perry had his fourth consecutive 100-yard rushing game, but the story of the day was the six takeaways by the Terrapin defense, including a 52-yard fumble return for a touchdown by linebacker Mike Whaley. The Terps, who led 19-13 at the half, opened up a 25-13 advantage when Randall Jones picked off a pass and returned it 30 yards to set up a TD by the Maryland offense. Shaun Hill threw one TD pass and ran for another.

GAME 5

MARYLAND 41, VIRGINIA 21

Oct. 6, 2001

Shaun Hill threw for two scores and ran for another as the Terps ended a nine-game losing streak to the Cavaliers. The Terps scored two TDs in a 73-second span to go up 24-7 at half, the first on a 53-yard pass from Hill to Guilian Gary, and the other when Leroy Ambush recovered a blocked punt in the end zone. Bruce Perry rushed for 143 yards and had a career-high eight catches.

GAME 6

MARYLAND 20, GEORGIA TECH 17 (OT)

October 11, 2001

Freshman kicker Nick Novak became a household name with his clutch performance in the win over the No. 15 Yellow Jackets. His 46-yard field goal as time expired in regulation forged a 17-17 tie, and he provided the difference in overtime with a 26-yarder. E.J. Henderson, who opened the scoring with a 36-yard fumble return for a TD, led the Ter-

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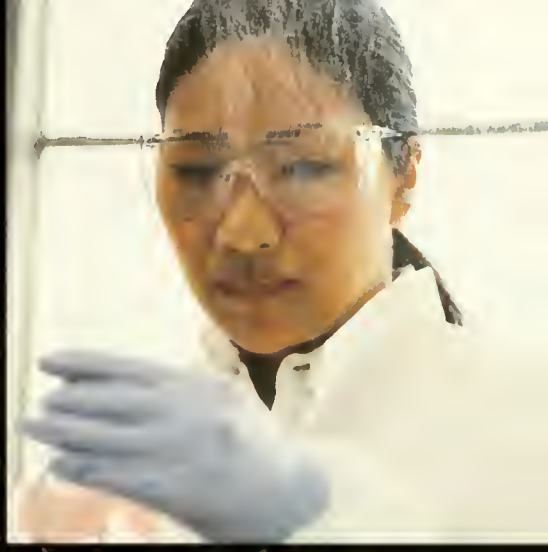

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These services are just the beginning of what promises to be an exciting forum in cyberspace. We look forward to keeping in touch with you through this virtual alumni community and welcome your comments as we continue to build it. To join the Alumni Association and for information on the South Florida Alumni Club, call 800.336.8627.

MARYLAND
ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION

The Terp Alumni Network is available only to University of Maryland, College Park, graduates and members of the alumni association

rapin defensive effort with 18 tackles. The win was Maryland's first over a ranked opponent since 1990.

GAME 7

MARYLAND 59, DUKE 17

Oct. 20, 2001

Shaun Hill became only the third QB in ACC history to throw for 300 yards and rush for 100 yards as the Terps routed the Blue Devils on homecoming. Maryland scored on its first six possessions and amassed 697 total yards in recording its seventh consecutive win. Five different players scored touchdowns, including Hill, who rushed for two scores and passed for another. Hill threw for 323 yards and rushed for 105 in three quarters of play.

GAME 8

FLORIDA STATE 52, MARYLAND 31

Oct. 27, 2001

Four turnovers were too much to overcome for the Terps, who suffered their only regular season loss. Tied at 31 late in the third quarter, a pair of fumbles undid the Terps in the fourth, as the Seminoles scored 21 points in a five-minute span to break away. Maryland opened a 14-0 lead midway through the second quarter, but the 'Noles struck for three scores in less than three minutes – including an interception for a TD – to lead 21-17 at halftime.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Strong safety Tony Jackson had a team-high six interceptions for the Terps, who finished second nationally in pickoffs (24) and seventh nationally in takeaways (34).

GAME 9

MARYLAND 47, TROY STATE 14

Nov. 3, 2001

The Terps dominated on both sides of the ball in rolling to the non-conference win over the Trojans. Maryland opened a 34-0 halftime lead by scoring on six of eight possessions, while the Terrapin defense limited Troy State to just two first downs and 26 total yards. Shaun Hill passed for 228 yards and two touchdowns, and Nick Novak made four field goals, including boots of 50 and 46 yards.

GAME 10

MARYLAND 37, CLEMSON 20

Nov. 10, 2001

The fourth-largest crowd in Byrd Stadium history (52,462) saw the Terps clinch at least a share of the ACC title with their school-record seventh home victory. A stout defense, led by E.J. Henderson, held standout Clemson QB Woody Dantzler to just 30 rushing yards and 153 passing yards. Henderson had four TFL's in the game to break former All-American Randy White's single-season school record. QB Shaun Hill passed for 189 yards and two touchdowns.

GAME 11

MARYLAND 23, NC STATE 19

Nov. 17, 2001

Shaun Hill's eight-yard TD pass to Guilian Gary with 41 seconds remaining lifted the Terps to the thrilling come-from-behind win and gave the Terrapins their first outright ACC title since 1985. Trailing 19-16 with 2:19 left, Hill calmly marched the Terps on a 10-play, 61-yard scoring drive that was set up when the Terrapin defense forced NC State to punt the ball away. Gary had a pair of TD catches in the game, and E.J. Henderson had a career-best 20 tackles.

CONTINUED

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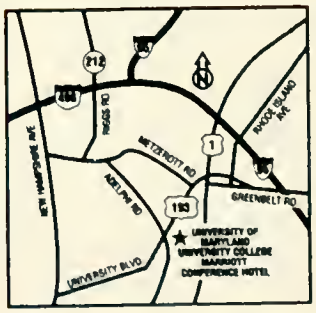
8. Access to state-of-the-art fitness center!
9. Hosted numerous Terrapin Club Outings, Alumni Association Events, Holiday Parties & Academic Conferences!
10. Great location to Clarice Smith Performing Arts Building & Terrapin Athletics!



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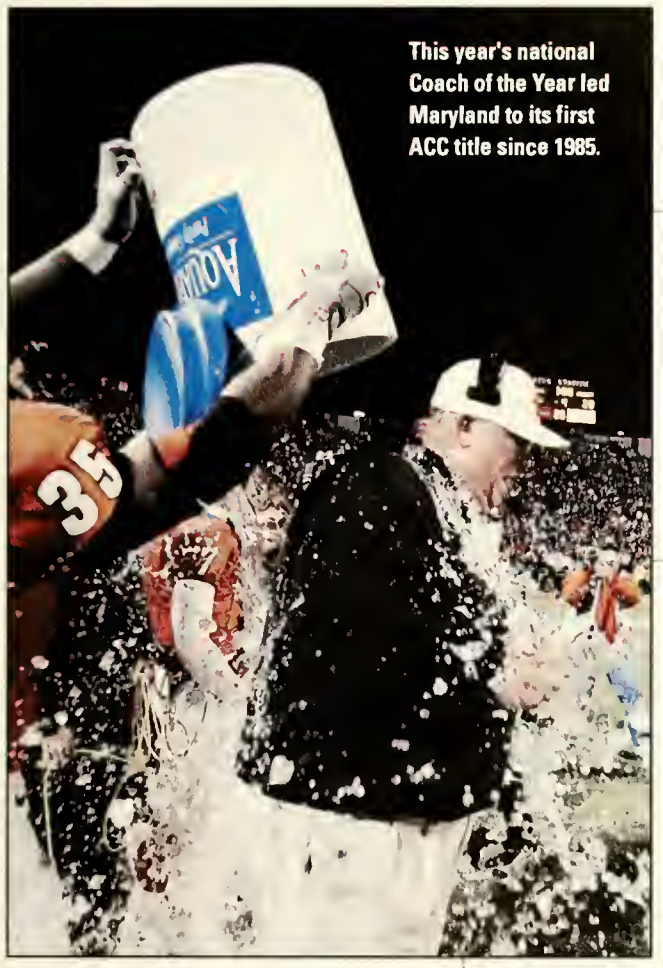
Head Coach Ralph Friedgen



This year's national Coach of the Year led Maryland to its first ACC title since 1985.

They say you can't go home again, but for the University of Maryland, no choice made more sense than to make sure that Ralph Friedgen did, indeed, return to College Park.

And what a return it has been.

In his first season as a head coach following 32 years as an assistant, all Friedgen has done is lead his alma mater to an outright ACC championship, a top 10 national ranking, and a berth in the prestigious Bowl Championship Series.

Oh, yes, he also is this year's ACC and national coach of the year.

In what has truly has been a whirlwind year for Friedgen, who took over as the Terrapins' 33rd field general a little over 13 months ago, the Terps enter the BCS as one of the top stories of the 2001 college football season.

Undeterred by a preseason media poll which tabbed the Terps to finish no higher than seventh in the nine-team ACC, Friedgen and his troops stampeded their way on to the national stage with seven consecutive wins to open the season, including a never-say-die comeback victory over 15th-ranked Georgia Tech on national TV. The Terps wrapped up their first ACC title since 1985 with late-season victories over Clemson and NC State.

Named the winner of the Frank Broyles Award as the top assistant coach in the country in 1999, Friedgen, one of the best offensive minds in football, brought 32 years of coaching experience – including 21 as an offensive coordinator either in college or the NFL – with him in his return to College Park. In his most recent stop before becoming the Terps' head coach, Friedgen spent four seasons as offensive coordinator at Georgia Tech, where he orchestrated an offensive unit that averaged 36.7 points and 444 yards of total offense per game.

A 1969 graduate of the University of Maryland, where he earned a degree in physical education, Friedgen launched his coaching career as a graduate assistant before heading off to a number of jobs, including stints at The Citadel (1973-79), William & Mary (1980) and Murray State (1981). In '82, he returned to Maryland as offensive coordinator and offensive line coach under Bobby Ross, with Friedgen's tenure lasting until 1986. During that stretch, the Terps captured three consecutive ACC championships (1983-85) and played in four bowl games.

During his five-year stay at Maryland under Ross, Friedgen was, along with quarterbacks coach Joe Krivak, instrumental in the development of future

Friedgen File

PERSONAL

Full Name	Ralph Harry Friedgen
Date of Birth	April 4, 1947
Hometown	Harrison, N.Y.
Alma Mater	Maryland, 1969
Family	Wife, Gloria; daughters, Kelley (23), Kristina (14), Katharine (12)

Playing Experience
Guard, one letter at Maryland (1968)

Years in Coaching (College): 33 (28)

COACHING EXPERIENCE

Maryland
2001 Head Coach

Georgia Tech
1997-00 Assistant Coach – Offensive Coordinator/Off. Line

San Diego Chargers
1994-96 Assistant Coach – Offensive Coordinator;
1992-93 Assistant Coach – Running Game Coordinator/ H-Backs/Tight Ends

Georgia Tech
1987-91 Assistant Coach – Offensive Coordinator/Quarterbacks

Maryland
1982-86 Assistant Coach – Offensive Coordinator/Off. Line

Murray State
1981 Assistant Head Coach

William & Mary
1980 Assistant Coach – Offensive Coordinator

The Citadel
1977-79 Assistant Coach – Offensive Coordinator

1973-76 Assistant Coach – Oefensive Line

Maryland
1969-72 Graduate Assistant

RALPH FRIEDGEN
HEAD COACH

CONTINUED

pro quarterbacks Boomer Esiason, Frank Reich and Stan Gelbaugh, all of whom spent at least 10 seasons in the National Football League.

Friedgen followed Ross to Georgia Tech in 1987, becoming the Yellow Jackets' offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach for the next five seasons, including the 1990 campaign when Tech, unranked in the preseason, captured the national championship with an 11-0-1 record.

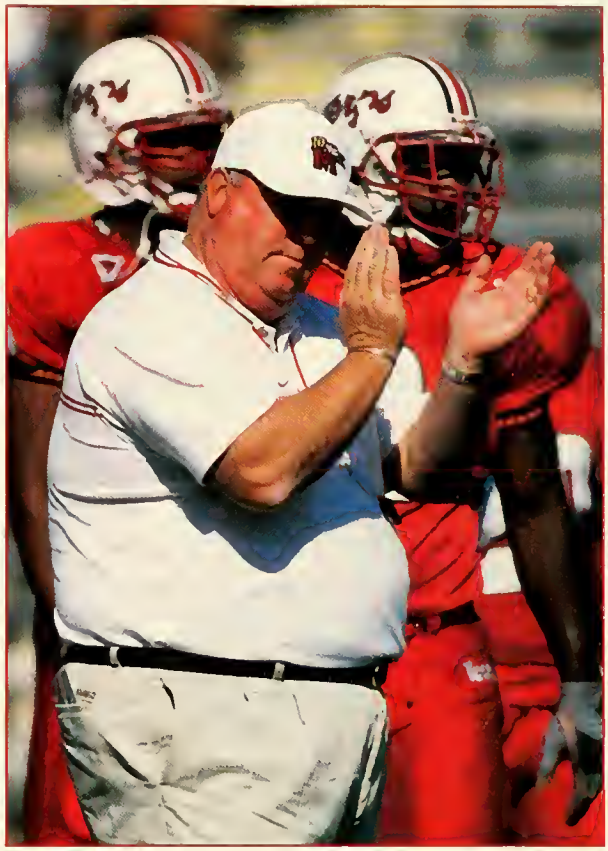
When Ross was named head coach of the San Diego Chargers in 1992, he tapped Friedgen to serve as running game coordinator for two seasons (1992-93) before elevating him to offensive coordinator in 1994, when the Chargers advanced to Super Bowl XXIX for the first time in franchise history.

Friedgen returned to Tech in 1997, where he served another successful stint as offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach, this time under current head coach George O'Leary.

Friedgen originally came to Maryland as a quarterback in the mid-'60s and spent most of his career as an offensive lineman, lettering in 1968 and capturing Academic All-ACC honors the same season.

Friedgen's coaching roots run deep. His father, Ralph Sr., was a high school coach for more than 30 years and masterminded, among other teams, the 1964 Westchester County (N.Y.) High School team that went undefeated and averaged 44 points per game running what was then an unusual multiple offense. It was an offense run by a 190-pound quarterback later recruited by Maryland named Ralph Friedgen, Jr.

Friedgen and his wife, the former Gloria Spina, have three daughters: Kelley, 23; Kristina, 14, and Katharine, 12. Gloria is currently serving as an adjunct professor at the University of Maryland.



Coaching Staff

GARY BLACKNEY
DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR/SECONDARY

TOM BRATTAN
OFFENSIVE LINE

JAMES FRANKLIN
WIDE RECEIVERS

MIKE LOCKSLEY
RUNNING BACKS

RAY RYCHLESKI
SPECIAL TEAMS COORDINATOR/TIGHT ENDS

AL SEAMONSON
OUTSIDE LINEBACKERS

ROD SHARPLESS
INSIDE LINEBACKERS

DAVE SOLLAZZO
DEFENSIVE LINE

CHARLIE TAAFFE
OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR/ QUARTERBACKS

BRIAN FLINN
GRADUATE ASSISTANT

GREG SESNY
GRADUATE ASSISTANT

TOM DEAHN
DIRECTOR, FOOTBALL OPERATIONS

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RULE #2:
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MUSTARD
TENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS

TERRAPINS

Maryland Athletics

Maryland's appearance in the Bowl Championship Series caps an incredible calendar year for the Terrapin athletic program — easily one of the most successful 12-month periods in school history.

Just 10 months after Gary Williams led the Terp men's basketball team to a berth in the Final Four, another Maryland alum, Ralph Friedgen, has been at the controls of the Terps' stunning run to an ACC football title, top 10 national ranking, and berth in the BCS.

Together, the twin accomplishments have vaulted the Terrapins' program onto the national stage like never before. But inspect a little closer and one will discover a well-rounded athletic program with across-the-board success in its 25-sport program. For example, in between the Final Four and ACC football championship were the Terps' seventh consecutive NCAA title in women's lacrosse and an NCAA runner-up finish in field hockey. Maryland annually ranks among the top 15 percent of all NCAA Division I athletic institutions in the national all-sports ranking.

Leading this broad-based, 25-sport program, located just minutes away from Washington, D.C., is one of the country's best recognized athletic administrators, Dr. Deborah A. Yow, who last year served as president of the

DR. DEBORAH A. YOW
ATHLETICS DIRECTOR

6,000-member National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

A former highly successful collegiate basketball coach who guided both Florida and Kentucky to first-ever Top 25 rankings, Debbie Yow understands what it takes to win. She has vigorously pursued excellence in all areas of the organization, and her vision and leadership provide clear and compelling testimony to her values of integrity, teamwork and accountability. She recognizes publicly the value of collegial working relationships with the university community as well.

Since taking over at Maryland in 1994, she and her staff have:

* Transformed Maryland athletics in a responsive, goal-oriented organization.

* Balanced all seven of the department's annual budgets (the first balanced budgets in the 10 years prior to her arrival). The overall budget now exceeds $36 million annually, and the sizable, inherited debt has been eradicated.

* Greatly enhanced the academic support services provided to student-athletes, with an enviable exhausted eligibility graduation rate of between 85 and 90 percent in most years during her tenure.

* Significantly expanded marketing and fund-raising efforts on behalf of Maryland athletics.

* Taken a lead role in the development and eventual construction of the 470,000 square feet Comcast Center, a $125 million, 17,100-seat on-campus arena, home to athletics and student activity center slated to open in September, 2002.

Maryland's athletic department continues to make remarkable progress under the leadership of Dr. Yow. Regarding the many achievements of Terrapin athletics over her tenure, Dr. Yow says: "We are pleased but we are not satisfied...our vision is to be one of the top 10 programs in the nation consistently...we see no reason to settle for less."

CONTINUED

Athletic Deparment Staff

DAVE HAGLUND
ASSOCIATE ATHLETICS DIRECTOR/MEDIA RELATIONS

JOE HULL
INTERIM SR. ASSOC. ATHLETICS DIRECTOR/EXTERNAL OPERATIONS

ROBERT KOONCE
ASSOC. AD/ACADEMIC SUPPORT & CAREER DEVELOPMENT

JANE MULLENS
ASST. ATHLETICS DIRECTOR/ COMPLIANCE/SWA

ROBERT MULLENS
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CHARLES WELLFORO
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SANOY WORTH
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TERRAPINS

University of Maryland

When C.D. "Dan" Mote Jr. became the 19th president of the University of Maryland on Sept. 1, 1998, he proclaimed it the state of Maryland's most important asset. Three years later, under his guidance, the value of that asset is soaring.

Mote is committed to making the university even more valuable by creating a culture of excellence across the campus, continuing to emphasize the highest quality education for students, and achieving distinction as an institution where discovery takes place every day and everywhere.

The university's value can be measured by the quality of its programs; the stature of its faculty; the talent of its students; and its world-class facilities, among other things.

Quality Programs

As of September, Maryland had 61 programs ranked in the top 25 nationally by *U.S. News and World Report*, compared with one in 1991. While the university's academic successes are across the board, it has emerged as a true powerhouse in business, computer science, earth sciences, engineering, education and journalism.

Faculty Stature

Maryland continues to attract the best faculty available. Last year, a Nobel Laureate in Physics and three more Pulitzer Prize winners (to join three already on the campus) joined the faculty. Maryland faculty are frequently sought by the media for their expertise in technology, government, business and education.

Talented Students

Over the past 10 years, each year's new freshman class has been the most talented ever. The average GPA of entering students improved from 3.00 to 3.76 from 1990 to 2001. As many as 40 percent of all new freshmen are now enrolled in such programs as Honors, Gemstone, College Park Scholars and other living-learning communities that bring together students with similar academic interests in a residential setting.

C. D. MOTE, JR.
PRESIDENT

World-Class Facilities

The university is currently engaged in the largest building boom in its history, with more than $100 million in new projects now under way. Highlights of the construction activity on the campus include the brand-new Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center; the Comcast Center; and new classrooms for chemistry, computer science, business and engineering.

Athletic Excellence

Mote sees athletics as an integral part of the university experience, not just a showcase to impress visitors and friends. "Institutions that are committed to excellence tend to be excellent in every endeavor. Our successes in football, basketball, lacrosse and other sports reflects our quality as much as our successes in engineering, business, education and journalism," Mote says.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN CONSOLI

University of Maryland's 1,580-acre campus is located between the cultural and population centers of Washington, D.C. and Baltimore, Md.

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CLASS OF 2001

Union Planters Hall of Honor

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Irving Fryar

Ray Graves

Trio Will Be Introduced Pregame of 2002 FedEx Orange Bowl

The Orange Bowl Committee is adding to the tradition of the FedEx Orange Bowl tonight by inducting three outstanding new members into the Orange Bowl Union Planters Hall of Honor, all of whom are legends at their positions in college football.

Steve Walsh followed in the tradition of Miami's great quarterbacks by leading the Hurricanes to the 1988 FedEx Orange Bowl Game, where they defeated the Oklahoma Sooners, 20-14, to win the National Championship.

While at Miami, Walsh was coached by another Hall of Honor member, Jimmy Johnson. Walsh was named to the All-America Team in 1988 and placed fourth in the Heisman Trophy balloting. As a starter, he went 23-1 overall and finished his career tied with Vinny Testeverde in school history with 48 career touchdown passes.

Walsh passed up his senior season with Miami and was chosen by Johnson and the Dallas Cowboys in the supplemental draft. He also played for current Miami Dolphins' head coach Dave Wannstedt in Chicago and with the Dolphins.

Irving Fryar's Nebraska Cornhuskers won the 1983 FedEx Orange Bowl Game with a 21-20 victory over LSU. He was the first overall choice in the 1984 Draft by the New England Patriots and had a 17-year career in the NFL.

Fryar was a consensus All-American in 1983 and had more than 1,100 receiving yards during his career on Husker teams that led the nation in rushing twice and finished second once. He left Nebraska with 2,769 all-purpose yards.

Fryar spent nine seasons with the Patriots. Little did anyone know that he was only halfway through his career. After being traded to Miami, Fryar put up his best receiving totals of his career, including two years of more than 1,000 yards receiving. In 1996, Fryar signed with the Philadelphia Eagles as an unrestricted free agent. He became the "go-to" receiver for the Eagles, and was voted to the Pro Bowl for the fourth time. He ended his career with the Washington Redskins in 2000.

Ray Graves coached in two FedEx Orange Bowl games during his career. His first was with Georgia Tech in 1952 as an assistant to current Hall of Honor member Bobby Dodd. In 1967 as the head man for the Florida Gators, he coached against Dodd and won (Dodd's only loss in four FedEx Orange Bowl appearances). He also coached Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier in that game. Spurrier will be leading the Gators in tonight's game.

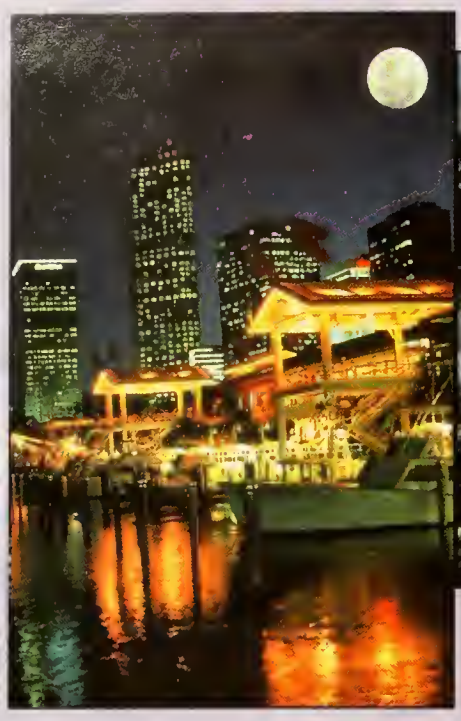
While Graves is most famous for his coaching abilities, he was also a three-year starter for the Tennessee Volunteers where he played in the 1939 Orange Bowl.

His overall record as the head coach at Florida (1960-1969) was 70-31-4. Five of his teams went to bowl games, winning four. He also produced 14 football All-Americans, including Heisman Trophy-winner and current Florida Gator head coach Steve Spurrier.

Graves also served as the athletic director at Florida for 19 years, during which the Gator program won the Southeastern Conference All-Sports title five times.

In April of 1972, Graves was elected to the State of Florida's Sports Hall of Fame. In 1990, he was chosen for induction into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

Miami: The



For 68 years, the Orange Bowl Festival and its 30 annual events have called South Florida and Miami home. This year will be no different.

BY ARVA PARKS McCABE

Greater Miami is different. No question about it. For a start it is the only subtropical megalopolis in the continental United States. It sits on a unique piece of geography at the end of a continent and points more south than north. It has sunshine and blue skies, ocean beaches and picturesque bays, hurricanes and heat, mosquitoes and mildew and a lot of cockeyed optimism—no matter what. It is young, vibrant and alive. It reverberates to the sounds of the salsa and merengue, the melody of the steel drum and the twang of country guitar. Its people come from everywhere.

It is the newest of America's major cities, having celebrated its centennial in 1996, but it also has one of the nation's oldest recorded histories. In fact, a hundred years before the Pilgrims set foot on Plymouth Rock, the Spanish were exploring South Florida.

When Ponce de León sailed into Biscayne Bay in July, 1513, he probably met the people whom the Spanish called the Tequesta Indians. The ancestors of the Tequestans lived in South Florida on the site of the future City of Miami as early as 2000 B.C. In 1567, two years after founding St. Augustine, Pedro Menéndez de Avilés sent two Jesuit priests to Tequesta to build a fort and establish a mission on the north bank of the Miami River. Menéndez held the distinction of being the first person to actually succeed in settling North America and was rewarded by being appointed both governor of Florida (which included more than half of the present United States) and of Cuba. Although the mission at Tequesta and several other attempts at settlement failed, the Spanish remained friendly with the natives. When the British gained possession of Florida in 1763, the remaining South Florida people followed the Spanish to Cuba rather than live under British rule.

In 1821, after almost 300 years of Spanish rule, Florida became a territory of the United States. By this time South Florida had become a haven for pirates, Bahamian wreckers, Cuban fishermen, runaway slaves and Seminole Indians of Creek extraction, who had been pushed southward by American settlers in Georgia and North Florida.

The Seminoles would dominate South Florida's history for the next 35 years. The new county of Dade was created in 1836 and named after Major Francis Langhorne Dade, who had been killed by the Indians near Bushnell, Fla., in late 1835, along with 109 of his men. This massacre marked the beginning of a series of wars with the Indians that would not end until 1857. The federal government built Fort Dallas at the mouth of the Miami River, but not even the Army, Navy and the Marines could dislodge all the Seminoles from their Everglades stronghold.

During the Civil War, the Union Navy tried to blockade South Florida, but the seemingly never-ending coastline could not be effectively patrolled. At war's end, a few hardy individualists claimed free, 60-acre homesteads under the new Homestead Act, even though the only way they could get to South Florida was to come by boat or walk barefoot down the beach.

By the 1880s, the homesteaders and other pioneers had managed to establish permanent settlements at Coconut Grove and Lemon City. The small, but incredibly diverse population was made up of black and white Bahamians, Cubans, Seminole War veterans, European immigrants, Southern farmers, carpetbaggers, American capitalists and assorted adventurers. Many had grandiose plans for Miami, while others simply sought the refuge of the wilderness.

Coconut Grove became the first real

Magic City

community in the Miami area. Charles and Isabella Peacock, who came from England, opened the Bay View House, South Florida's first hotel. Nearby, pioneers organized the first school, library and Sunday School. They also brought in the area's first tourists—an international group, at that. Black settlers, who came from the Bahamas to work at the hotel, founded Kebo, Coconut Grove's black community.

But Miami still didn't exist when the widow Tuttle put ashore on the north bank of the Miami River on November 13, 1891 to claim the 640 acres of wilderness she had purchased. The two miles of waterfront were impressive enough but the aggressive tropical growth was rapidly overtaking the few improvements left by previous occupants. Like the dozen or so prior owners, including the King of Spain, Mrs. Tuttle had big plans for Miami. "It may seem strange," she wrote, "but it is the dream of my life to see this wilderness turned into a prosperous country."

Unlike the others, Julia Tuttle did something about her dreams. By 1895, with the aid of a hard freeze in North Florida, she had convinced Standard Oil millionaire Henry Flagler to extend his railroad to frost-free Miami, lay out a city and build a luxury hotel on land she gave him. On July 28, 1896, only three months after the first train arrived, the "Magic City" was born and the nation had the beginning of its first major city created to please the tourists.

When Julia Tuttle died in 1899, Greater Miami had a population of 2,500 people. It was still little more than a raw-boned, frontier, boom town that came alive each January when Flagler's Royal Palm Hotel opened and the tourists poured into town. In an interview held shortly before her death, Tuttle spoke of her dreams for Greater Miami's future. She saw it as more than a tourist center. Her vision of Greater Miami was as the center of the Americas, a place for international trade and commerce.

In reality, Miami was still more like a one-horse southern town than anything else. Flagler's steamships had regular runs between Miami and Nassau and Miami and Cuba, but the port was too shallow to fully develop its potential. Then the incredible real estate boom of the 1920s began, which almost overnight transformed Miami into an instant city. New fantasy suburbs like Coral Gables, Hialeah, Miami Shores, Opa-Locka, South Miami and Fulford (North Miami Beach) were created from farms, pumped-up bay bottom and pumped-out Everglades swampland. Advertising hype permeated the American psyche and the whole nation saw its "future in Florida."

South Florida and the "Roaring Twenties" were made for each other. Prohibition was the law, but Florida's desolate coastline made it "the leakiest spot in America" for contraband booze run in from the Bahamas. Authorities turned a blind eye to illegal gambling and supported anything that pleased the tourist and the real estate developer.

The fun and games couldn't last. Over-speculation, over-building and the killer hurricane of 1926 ended the party for a little while. By the mid-1930s, however, while the rest of the nation still suffered, South Florida started its comeback. Pan American Airways' "Flying Clippers" brought in thousands of Latin American visitors and gave the city a real claim to being "The Gateway of the Americas." Tourists arrived from the north as well, spurring a new building boom on Miami Beach and creating the now famous Art Deco District. When pari-mutuel gambling was legalized in the 1930s, Hialeah Park became one of the most beautiful racetracks in America. The Orange Bowl Festival, which began in 1935, gave the tourists another exciting winter event.

Not even World War II could stop Greater Miami's progress. Boosters convinced Uncle Sam to send thousands of military personnel to train in Miami and Miami

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Miami: The Magic City CONTINUED

Beach. Thus, South Florida thrived even in the midst of war. At war's end, thousands of G.I.'s returned to South Florida to stay, and the area's next big boom was underway. By the end of the '50s, Greater Miami more than doubled its population and had become a real metropolis with a Metropolitan-style government to prove it.

When Fidel Castro took over the government of Cuba in 1959, no one had any idea that this revolution would change Miami as much as it did Cuba. Within the next 20 years, 500,000 Cubans fled Castro and came to South Florida. They brought a variety of skills, talents and connections that gave just the right impetus to set Julia Tuttle's version of Greater Miami's future into motion.

It was not an easy time for Miamians. At the same time South Florida was absorbing a half million refugees, it was dismantling a traditionally segregated society—schools, public facilities and life-styles. The changes of the '60s were mind boggling, even by Miami standards.

The '70s brought more change. South Florida suffered both a serious recession and a recovery before the decade ended. It was a decade of firsts, as many representing Greater Miami's diverse population made history.

As the '80s began, a new vibrant, multi-ethnic, cosmopolitan Greater Miami was emerging. The new Miami, however, was not without its problems. In the incredible month of May 1980, Miamians suffered through both a major riot and the sudden arrival of 125,000 new Cuban refugees, many with criminal records. For a brief time, it seemed that Miami might be overwhelmed.

Those who really knew South Florida never lost hope. History had already proved that Miamians could survive anything. Imbued with a spirit of adaptability, created by a history of change, Greater Miami ended the '80s with a new sense of itself. Its skyline completely changed and became spectacularly beautiful. The spirit of Horatio Alger was alive and well and living in the Magic City. In only 30 years, Greater Miami's Cubans rose from refugee to the highest positions of power—faster than any immigrant group in American history. People returned to downtown for sports, culture and fun. Almost overnight, Miami-Dade County's new port became the biggest cruise ship port in the world. Miami International Airport became the second busiest international air gateway in the United States, offering more international flights than any other airport in the world! Hundreds of multi-national corporations, banks and insurance firms opened offices in what had become the center of the New World. A futuristic billion-dollar Metrorail system glided into town.

In August 1992, Hurricane Andrew, the costliest natural disaster in history, ravaged South Dade County. Today, the lush tropical growth and the determination of its people have obliterated the path of its destruction.

In 1994, Miami's selection as the site of the historic "Summit of the Americas" signaled its emergence as a model multicultural community of the Americas and its ascendancy as a world-class international city for business, trade, health care, culture and recreation. Like Miami's founders, who carved the city out of the wilderness a little over 100 years ago, today's Miamians are seizing a moment in time ripe with opportunity. They are creating something new and unique in American history—a place author C.D. Allman called the "City of the Future."

Greater Miami of the new millennium is vibrantly alive and thriving on change. No longer at the end of something, Miami is at the middle of everything—the connector of the Americas and the center of the New World. From its beginning, Miami has shown an uncanny ability to absorb different people from different places who were looking for a new life. Whether they were refugees from the cold to the north or from the political oppression to the south, Miami changed them, and they changed Miami.

Greater Miami is undergoing another of its legendary building booms. The new Loews Miami Beach brings South Beach a full-service convention hotel. Just south of the ever-exciting Lincoln Road, the grand new hotel lovingly embraces the beautifully restored St. Moritz, one of the district's historic gems. All around the new Loews, other projects are underway. The southern part of Collins Avenue continues to offer itself as an upscale shopping, hotel and entertainment street. North of Lincoln Road, other historic hotels are undergoing restoration, as the SoBe excitement pushes north.

Across the bay, Brickell Avenue continues to boom, as new hotels, apartments and office buildings give the city a whole new aura as the Brickell Village takes shape. Downtown, the new AmericanAirlines Arena rises skyward, just a few blocks from the new Performing Arts Center.

Today, Greater Miami is alive and well and, as usual, busy becoming something new. Always youthful in outlook, Greater Miami looks to the future and the new millennium with renewed enthusiasm for what lies ahead.

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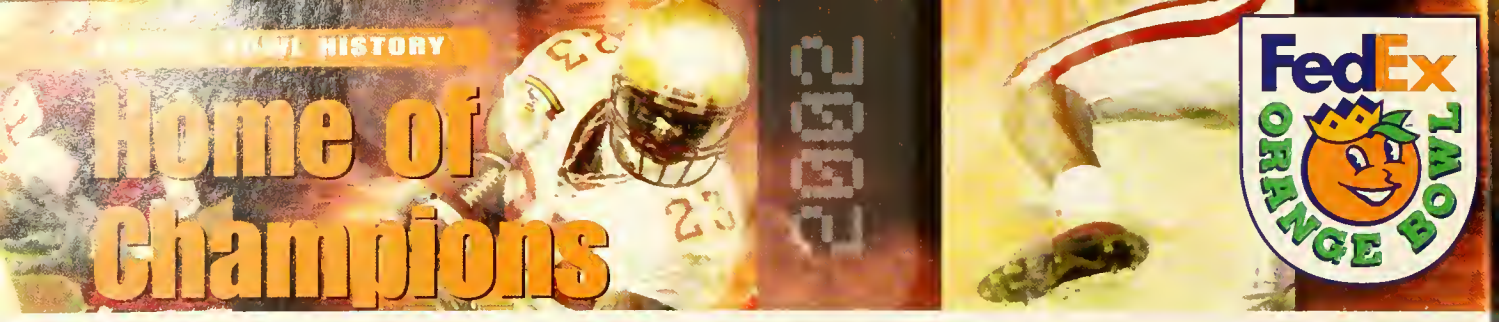

Throughout its history, the Orange Bowl has been the center of national attention with 15 previous national championships—more than any other bowl game

Committee Formed to Aid Tourism

The Orange Bowl game and festival is one of the nation's most colorful annual spectacles. It was the brainchild of men with great imagination and foresight — but with few resources — who wanted to attract folks to Miami in the middle of the Great Depression.

In 1932, George E. Hussey was athletic director for Florida Power & Light and Miami's official greeter. He, along with Earnie Seiler, Miami's recreation director, took notice of the media attention generated by California's Rose Bowl and parade. Miami could offer a similar climate at that time of the year.

Hussey called Chick Meehan, a friend and coach of powerhouse Manhattan College. He asked Meehan if his team would play the University of Miami on New Year's Day. Meehan accepted. Although organizers were apprehensive about sending the 3-3-1 Hurricanes against such a formidable team, plans were set in motion for the first game in Miami. It would be called the Palm Festival.

To save on expenses, Manhattan took a three-day boat trip to Miami, but financial problems almost prevented the game from taking place. The organizers came up $1,500 short of their $3,000 guarantee to Manhattan, and Meehan would not take the field until his team was fully paid. "That's when we made the sheriff our finance director," said Seiler. "Three hours before kickoff, the sheriff brought one of the local bookies to us who peeled off 15 crisp $100 bills from his bankroll and saved the game."

Miami beat the mighty Manhattan, 7-0, in the game played on a Moore Park field six inches deep in sand. The tradition that began that day has grown into the single largest tourist attraction in South Florida.

The Palm Festival Becomes the Orange Bowl

In 1934, W. Keith Phillips, then president of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, called a group together to put on another post-season football game that could be identified with Florida and Miami. Among them were Palm Festival veterans who had worked behind the scenes with organizers for two years.

The name Orange Bowl was put before the group and immediately embraced. On January 1, 1935, the game was played for the first time under the Orange Bowl banner. Bucknell was invited to oppose the Hurricanes and the Bison routed Miami, 26-0.

With a full year to prepare for the 1936 matchup and riding the crest of a wave of national publicity achieved in the initial contest, the Committee decided to expand the offerings and hold a lavish parade on New Year's Day along with the football game.

By now, the organization referred to itself as the Orange Bowl Committee. It decided to arrange a game with two out-of-state teams, reasoning that two teams would double the nationwide interest. Thus, Catholic University was chosen to represent the North and Mississippi the South.

The game was a squeaker. A missed extra point gave the win to Catholic, 20-19. CBS Radio's Bill Monday announced the game to a regional audience, costing the Orange Bowl $500 to cover the cost of lines.

Committee Hooks Top CBS Announcer

Following the '36 bowl, the Committee signed a contract with CBS to broadcast the 1937 game on national radio. The Committee had somewhat embellished the magnificence of the stadium press box facilities and convinced CBS to send top announcer Ted Husing. A week before Duquesne and Mississippi State were to play, ground was broken on a new stadium.

Husing arrived several days ahead of the game to familiarize himself with the teams. He didn't get to see the "stadium" until game time; he was wheeled to night clubs, boat trips and members' homes to keep him occupied.

Husing finally saw that his broadcast booth was nothing but a shed with a banner mounted over the wooden bleachers. After learning of the plans for the new stadium, he showed admiration for the ingenuity of the bowl's organizers and became one of the Orange Bowl's most vocal supporters.

It may have helped Husing's enthusiasm that the '37 contest was won by Duquesne, 13-12, on an exciting 72-yard scoring pass from Boyd Brumbaugh to Earnie Hefferle in the final two minutes.

Texas beat Alabama, 21-17, in the 1965 Orange Bowl.

Orange Bowl Stadium Built; Game Hits Big Time in '39

The new Orange

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One of 11 Heisman Trophy winners to play in the Orange Bowl, Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers holds a total of six Orange Bowl records including touchdowns (5) and punt return yardage (136).

Bowl Stadium was dedicated on December 10, 1937, and was ready for the '38 Auburn-Michigan State game.

On March 3, 1939, Earnie Seiler, one of the organizers of the Palm Bowl, became the Orange Bowl's first full-time business manager. On May 15, the Committee incorporated as a non-profit organization and the charter was signed by the first membership.

Seiler's successful marketing approach and his subsequent delivery of undefeated Oklahoma catapulted the Orange Bowl into the "big time" in 1939. As the story goes, Seiler went to Norman to invite the Sooners to Miami, but he had competition from the Cotton, Sugar and Rose, who were offering twice as much guarantee money.

Seiler chalked the Oklahoma campus sidewalks with slogans that read, "On to Miami" and "See you at the 1939 Orange Bowl." He showed Sooner players photos of Miami's beaches, water and pretty girls, and promised to set the team up with dates. The players overwhelmingly voted for Miami.

Oklahoma coach Tom Stidham, a friend of Tennessee coach General Robert Neyland, asked Neyland to bring his second-ranked Vols to Miami. The matchup of undefeated teams led to such media and public interest that, for the first time, the demand for tickets was more than the bowl could accommodate. More than 10,000 requests were denied and 32,191 fans jammed into the stadium, despite a listed capacity of 22,050. Spectators got their money's worth in the game. Tennessee shut out Oklahoma, 17-0.

In the years that followed, the Orange Bowl grew into one of college football's "Big Four" bowls, taking its place with the Cotton, Sugar and Rose in producing championship football year in and year out. In its 68 years, the Orange Bowl Committee has seen 15 national champions come out of Miami, including six since 1991 – more than any other bowl game in the country.

1940's: The Fabulous Forties

The '40s were a period of growth for the Orange Bowl game. Georgia's Wally Butts, Missouri's Don Farout, Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd and Neyland all brought teams to Miami. Missouri's 'Passin' Paul Christman (1940), Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich (1942), Boston College's Mike Holovak (1943), LSU's Steve Van Buren (1944), Georgia Tech's Frank Broyles (1945) and Texas' Tom Landry (1949) graced the game during the decade.

Frankie Sinkwich and Steve Van Buren had two of the finest individual performances in Orange Bowl history. Sinkwich, the All-American quarterback played with a broken jaw, yet chalked up 365 yards of total offense, threw for three touchdowns and ran for another as Georgia beat TCU, 40-26. Van Buren led LSU to a 19-14 win over Texas A & M in a wartime game, running for 172 yards, kicking off, punting and kicking an extra point, all on a sprained ankle. Holovak's 141 rushing yards and three TDs, Landry's 119 yards rushing and Broyles' 304-yard Orange Bowl-record passing performance added to fans' excitement.

Arguably the best game of the era came in 1946 when Jack Harding's Miami team beat Holy Cross 13-6 on a touchdown after time had expired. With just 10 seconds left, Crusader quarterback Gene DeFilippo threw a bomb downfield. The intended receiver, Bob Conway, saw it deflected into the outstretched arms of Miami defensive back Al Hudson, who returned it 89 yards for the winning points. Hudson crossed the 35 after the final gun.

1950's: Maryland and Oklahoma Matchups Define '50s

New teams and new faces marked the '50s as the Orange Bowl saw its first two top-ranked teams play in Miami. At the time, the Associated Press voted on the national champion prior to the bowl games. In 1954, they chose Jim Tatum's Maryland Terrapins. That year, a five-year tie-up of the ACC and Big Seven conferences was launched. The Orange Bowl matched Maryland and Bud Wilkinson's No. 4 Oklahoma Sooners.

The Terps, minus All-American quarterback Bernie Faloney, were shut out, 7-0, for the first time in 51 games. In a 1956 rematch, Wilkinson's team, riding a 30-game winning streak, had the top ranking and Maryland was No. 3. Wilkinson employed a surprise hurry-up offense after halftime and Oklahoma scored 14 third-quarter points en route to a 20-6 vic-

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tory. Oklahoma teams played in the Orange Bowl Classic four times during the period.

Clemson's close shave, a 15-14 win over Miami, happened in 1951. In 1953, CBS televised the bowl – a first. A national audience tuned into the broadcast, which showed Alabama's 61-6 blowout over Syracuse behind an offense that piled up 586 yards.

The legendary coach Bear Bryant, then at Kentucky, was introduced to the Orange Bowl in 1950. Georgia Tech kicker Pepper Rodgers, in his first OB appearance, beat Baylor with a game-winning three pointer in '52, and returned in '69 as a coach. Kentucky's Babe Parilli (1950), Oklahoma's Prentice Gautt (1959) and Clemson coach Frank Howard (1951 and 1957) were at the peak of college careers during the decade.

1960's: JFK Visits Orange Bowl; Nighttime Television Begins

Individual greatness continued to be associated with the Orange Bowl in the '60s. Georgia's Fran Tarkenton (1960), Missouri's Dan Devine (1960, '61), Navy's Joe Bellino (1961), Alabama's Lee Roy Jordan (1963), Auburn's Shug Jordan (1964), Alabama's Lee Roy Jordan, Ray Perkins (1965 & 1966) and Steve Sloan (1965 & 1966), Florida's Larry Smith (1967) and Kansas' John Riggins (1969) all impacted the bowl. But it was an Alabama coach and his quarterback who were key to the Orange Bowl's giant leap to the top of the bowls.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy was one of 73,380 fans to witness Bear Bryant's powerhouse Alabama team, led by young quarterback Joe Namath. With the sophomore completing nine of 17 passes for 86 yards and a TD and linebacker Shug Jordan recording 31 tackles, Alabama beat Oklahoma 17-0 in Bryant's first OB game with the Tide.

Two years later, in 1965, the first night game in Orange Bowl history was telecast. This was also the first of 31 straight telecasts by NBC. That year, Bear Bryant and Namath's top-ranked Crimson Tide were upset by No. 5 Texas, 21-17. Namath, who didn't start because of a knee injury, brought Alabama back from a 21-7 halftime deficit to close to within four points. In a game for the ages, Frank Bedrick and Tommy Nobis stopped Namath inches short of the goal line on a crucial fourth down play with six minutes left.

Although the national championship year ended on a down note for Alabama, Namath did win the Orange Bowl's first MVP award for his 18-of-37, 255-yard, two-touchdown performance.

In 1966 the AP voting took place after the bowl games, and Alabama won the national championship outright in the Orange with a 39-28 win over Big Eight champion Nebraska. In the most unusual of Orange Bowl finishes, the 1969 Kansas-Penn State battle was won by young Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions, 15-14, over a Pepper Rodgers-coached Kansas team that was flagged for a penalty on the game's most crucial play.

After a Penn State score that made it 14-13 during the final minutes, Kansas broke up quarterback Chuck Burkhart's two-point conversion try. But referee Foster Grose noticed 12 men on the Kansas side of the ball and awarded the Nittany Lions a second try. Bob Campbell then ran it in for Penn State.

Nebraska's Ahman Green rushed for 206 yards during the 1998 FedEx Orange Bowl, breaking Roland Sales' 20-year old single-game rushing record.

1970's: Nebraska Wins Back-to-Back National Championships

In the '70s, the Orange Bowl saw some of the game's greatest coaches on its sidelines: Bear Bryant, Joe Paterno, Dan Devine, Ara Parseghian, Charlie McClendon, Bo Schembechler, Woody Hayes, Lou Holtz and Barry Switzer. The decade, however, should be known as the Bob Devaney years at the Orange Bowl. The longtime Nebraska coach brought three teams to Miami in the early '70s and won two national championships.

In 1971, playing in the OB for the first time in five seasons, Nebraska captured the national title with a 17-12 win over LSU. The key play was late in the fourth quarter when Jerry Tagge performed a quarterback sneak on a fourth-and-one play at the one-yard line. Tagge had initially been stopped, but he stretched the ball over the goal line for the national title.

The Huskers won their second consecutive national championship, beating Bear Bryant and the Crimson Tide 28-6 in 1972. Wingback Johnny Rodgers broke the Tide's back on the final play of the first quarter. Apparently hemmed in after receiving an Alabama punt, he broke free and scampered 77 yards to a TD and a 14-0 Nebraska lead.

Devaney's final game on the Nebraska sidelines ended in a third straight Orange Bowl victory, this time a 40-6 crushing of Notre Dame in 1973. The all-time winningest collegiate coach moved Johnny Rodgers to I-Back from his usual wingback position, and the Heisman Trophy winner closed out his collegiate career with arguably the greatest individual performance in Orange Bowl history, scoring four touchdowns and passing for another. The last of his record 50 Nebraska touchdowns came on a 50-yard pass reception in the third quarter, after which he sat out the rest of the game.

The Orange Bowl was the site of another national championship game on New Year's

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Tom Brady led Michigan to an overtime victory against Alabama in the 2000 game while breaking Orange Bowl records for pass attempts (45) and completions (34). Brady recently took over starting duties for the New England Patriots.

Day 1976, when Oklahoma beat Big 10 runner-up Michigan, 14-6. Here, Barry Switzer coached the first of his nine Sooner Orange Bowl teams.

Also memorable were Joe Paterno's 1970 and 1974 Penn State squads, both undefeated and both Orange Bowl champions.

Parseghian retired from Notre Dame after his 13-11 win over Alabama in 1975. Arkansas' 31-6 upset of Oklahoma in 1978 after Lou Holtz suspended his top three scorers and the 1979 Big Eight rematch of Nebraska and Oklahoma were other decade spotlight games for the Orange Bowl. Penn State's Franco Harris (1970), Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti (1974) and Nebraska's Rich Glover (1971, 1972 & 1973) roamed the Orange Bowl turf during the decade.

1980s: Home of the Champions

Four national championship games were put together by the Orange Bowl Committee in the 1980s, largely due to the strength of the Big Eight Conference and the arrival of the University of Miami on the national scene. Oklahoma made six Orange Bowl appearances and Nebraska four, with each school playing in two title games. The Orange Bowl game added corporate sponsor Federal Express to its title for the '90 game, pushing its payout to $4 million per team.

A 12-0 Clemson team won the 1982 Orange Bowl and the nation's top honor behind quarterback Homer Jordan and defensemen Terry Kinard and William "The Refrigerator" Perry. It beat a formidable Tom Osborne-coached Nebraska team, 22-15.

The 50th anniversary Orange Bowl gave the bowl one of the finest and most exciting games in college football post-season history. Miami won its first national title, 31-30, in a high-scoring affair that ended with strong safety Ken Calhoun batting down the would-be winning two point conversion pass thrown by Nebraska's Turner Gill.

The Howard Schnellenberger-coached 'Canes had pulled out to a 17-0 lead but Nebraska came back in the second period to post 14 points of its own, including six on a controversial 19-yard "fumblerooskie" play by Nebraska lineman Dean Steinkuhler. Miami owned the third quarter by scoring 14 points to the Cornhuskers' three, but Nebraska put together a fourth-quarter comeback that fell short.

The 'Canes, led by freshman quarterback Bernie Kosar's 300 passing yards, had beaten an 11-0, No. 1-ranked Nebraska team. In 1986, Oklahoma was back at the top of the Big Eight picture and No. 3 nationally. The Sooners were pitted against top-ranked independent Penn State. A 25-10 Sooner victory and national championship finish was sparked by 16 second-quarter points that included a 71-yard TD from quarterback Jamelle Holieway to tight end Keith Jackson.

In 1988, Oklahoma was back for its fourth straight Orange Bowl appearance but it was Miami that captured its second national championship. The Hurricanes, under Jimmy Johnson, capped a perfect 11-0 regular season with a 20-14 victory.

The '80s showcased Big Eight rushing champions. Oklahoma's Billy Sims, who rushed for 305 yards and three TDs in three OB appearances, was instrumental in Sooner victories in 1980 and 1981 over Florida State. Fellow Sooner Lydell Carr played in three games from 1985 to 1987, rushing for 288 yards and a TD in two OU wins. The great Mike Rozier played three games in a Nebraska uniform (1982- 1984), rushing for 340 yards.

The University of Miami, which became a pipeline for the NFL, saw quarterback Steve Walsh pass for 486 yards and four TDs in the 1987 and 1988 Orange Bowl games. Wide receivers Eddie Brown (1984) and Michael Irvin (1988) both played key roles for the 'Canes during the decade.

1990's: More National Titles in the Nineties

The Orange Bowl had continued to host top-ranked teams as the '90s opened due to the strength of the Big Eight and one of its emerging teams. The Colorado Buffaloes came into the 1990 and 1991 FedEx Orange Bowl Games ranked No. 1 and played Notre Dame on both occasions. In '90, the Fighting Irish knocked Colorado from the top position, 21-6, but in '91, an exciting 10-9 victory by Colorado put the Orange Bowl right back in the national championship picture.

The '91 finish is one that folks are still talking about. Trailing 10-9 with 43 seconds remaining, Notre Dame's Raghib "Rocket" Ismail fielded a punt and returned it 91 yards for a winning score, but a late clipping penalty nullified the play and 11-1-1 Colorado had its first national title.

In 1992, a Miami-Nebraska matchup gave the OB a second straight national championship game when the 'Canes, under Dennis Erickson, shut out the Big Red Machine, 22-0.

The changing waters of college football brought on the need for changes in the bowl system as the '90s began, and the Orange Bowl Committee led the way in the formation of the Bowl Coalition. The three-year period under the Coalition introduced order to the bowl selection process, and the Orange Bowl was included in a four-bowl "Tier 1" pecking order. The Coalition years yielded two more national titles for the Orange Bowl, both times with Big Eight champion Nebraska holding the nation's top ranking.

In 1994, the No. 2-ranked Florida State

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championship. It was only the eleventh time in college football history that the No. 1 and No. 2 teams were matched and the third such matchup in the OB.

Behind by a point with under a minute to go, Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward and his "Fast Break Offense" raced down the field and watched Scott Bentley nail the go-ahead points on a 22-yard field goal at the 0:21 mark. Nebraska wasn't finished. In the next 20 seconds, quarterback Tommie Frazier took his team to the FSU 38-yard line. Byron Bennett, who hit a 27-yard field goal at the 1:16 mark to move into the lead, missed the game winner from 45 yards.

The fourth national championship in five years came in the 1995 FedEx Orange Bowl when the top-ranked Huskers returned for their fourth straight appearance. After a 24-17 win against Miami, Tom Osborne, who had coached under Devaney, had his first national title.

In the fall of 1994, the Orange Bowl Committee voted to move its game to Joe Robbie Stadium (now Pro Player Stadium) as a condition of being included in a new three-bowl alliance. The Alliance awarded the Fiesta Bowl the national championship game in 1996, the Sugar Bowl in 1997 and the Orange in 1998. With the first Bowl Alliance game in 1996 came the end of the longtime contractual relationship between the Big Eight and the Orange Bowl. All told, the conference had a team in the bowl for 36 of the previous 40 years. Also ended was a 31-year relationship with NBC.

The Jan. 1, 1996, FedEx Orange Bowl, a four-point Florida State victory (31-26) over Notre Dame, was the first of two Orange Bowls played in 1996. It was also the first of three televised by CBS. In the second 1996 game, the University of Nebraska defeated Virginia Tech, 41-21 in the 63rd FedEx Orange Bowl on New Year's Eve.

The 1998 FedEx Orange Bowl was the final bowl game in the original Bowl Alliance before moving to the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) on ABC. The "Battle by the Beach" was true to form, as the Nebraska Cornhuskers claimed a share of the national title with a 42-17 win over Tennessee.

The FedEx Orange Bowl is now part of the BCS, a four-bowl rotation where No. 1 and No.2 teams are matched up for a national championship game. This arrangement also re-establishes conference affiliations, which partners the Atlantic Coast and Big East Conferences with the Orange Bowl.

The last Orange Bowl of the nineties brought together the University of Florida and Syracuse. The Gators routed the Orangemen 31-10, earning Travis Taylor an MVP award.

OB in the New Millennium

Y2K brought the Orange Bowl another national championship game. The No. 1-ranked Oklahoma Sooners, sporting a 12-0 record, met the No. 2-ranked Florida State Seminoles. It matched the country's top quarterbacks: FSU's Heisman Trophy winner Chris Weinke and OU's Josh Heupel, the Heisman runner-up. Oklahoma nearly shut out the Seminoles, winning the game 13-2.

The FedEx Orange Bowl's involvement in deciding the college football national champion will continue through at least 2006, as conference commissioners approved its inclusion. The FedEx Orange Bowl, along with the Nokia Sugar Bowl, Tostitos Fiesta Bowl and the Rose Bowl, will continue to rotate over the next four years in hosting the No. 1 vs. No. 2 national championship.

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INDIVIDUAL TOTAL OFFENSE

MOST YARDS GAINED: 365, Frank Sinkwich (Georgia) vs. TCU, 1942

BEST PER-PLAY AVERAGE: 15.8, Mike Holovak (Boston College) vs. Alabama, 1943

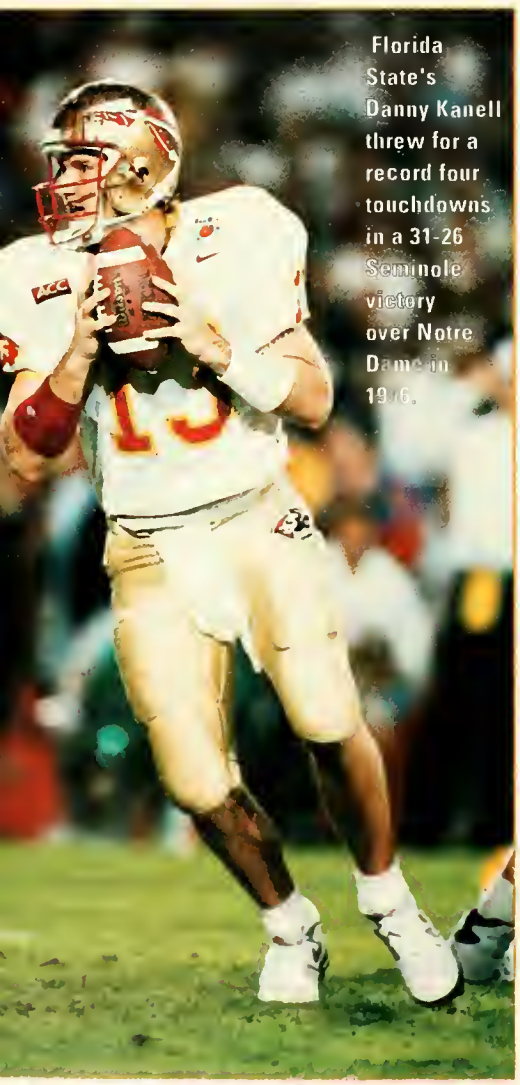
MOST TDs RESPONSIBLE FOR: 5, Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska) vs. Notre Dame, (4 rush, 1 pass), 1973

PASSING

MOST ATTEMPTS: 51, Chris Weinke (Florida State) vs. Oklahoma, 2001

MOST COMPLETIONS: 34, Tom Brady (Michigan) vs. Alabama, 2000

MOST INTERCEPTIONS THROWN: 5, Terry McMillan (Missouri) vs. Penn State, 1970



Florida State's Danny Kanell threw for a record four touchdowns in a 31-26 Seminole victory over Notre Dame in 1996.

MOST YARDS PASSED FOR: 369, Tom Brady (Michigan) vs. Alabama, 2000

MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES: 4, Danny Kanell, (Florida State) vs. Notre Dame, 1996

BEST PASSING PERCENTAGE: .769 (10-13), Jim Still (Georgia Tech) vs. Kansas, 1948

LONGEST TD PASS: 79, Brewster Hobby to Ross Coyle (Oklahoma) vs. Syracuse, 1959

SHORTEST TD PASS: 1, Pete Dranginis to Bill Adamaitis (Catholic) vs. Ole Miss, 1936; Tommie Frazier to Gerald Armstrong (Nebraska) vs. Florida State, 1993

RUSHING

MOST ATTEMPTS: 31, Fred Cone (Clemson) vs. Miami, 1951

MOST YARDS: 206, Ahman Green (Nebraska) vs. Tennessee, 1998

MOST YARDS PER RUSH: 15.7 (6-94), Prentice Gautt (Oklahoma) vs. Syracuse, 1959

LONGEST RUSH: 94, Larry Smith (Florida) vs. Georgia Tech, 1957

MOST RUSHING TDs: 4, Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska) vs. Notre Dame, 1973

RECEIVING

MOST RECEPTIONS: 10, David Terrell (Michigan) vs. Alabama, 2000

MOST YARDS: 159, Ray Perkins (Alabama) vs. Nebraska, 1966; Travis Taylor (Florida) vs Syracuse, 1999

MOST TD CATCHES: 3, David Terrell (Michigan) vs. Alabama, 2000; Andre Cooper (Florida State) vs. Notre Dame (1996)

INTERCEPTIONS

MOST INTERCEPTIONS: 3, Bud Hebert (Oklahoma) vs. Florida State, 1980

MOST YARDS ON RETURNS: 94, David Baker (Oklahoma) vs. Duke, 1958

LONGEST RETURN: 94, David Baker (Oklahoma) vs. Duke, 1958

LONGEST RETURN (WITH LATERAL): 98, Greg Mather (Navy) vs. Missouri, 1961

PUNTING

MOST PUNTS: 13, Hugh Keeney (Rice) vs. Tennessee, 1947

BEST AVERAGE: 52.3 (6-314), Chris Hogue (Tennessee) vs. Nebraska, 1998

LONGEST PUNT: 82, Ike Pickle (Mississippi State) vs. Duquesne, 1937

PUNT RETURNS

MOST RETURNS: 6, Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska) vs. Alabama, 1972

MOST YARDS RETURNED: 136, Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska) vs. Alabama, 1972

LONGEST RETURN: 80, Cecil Ingram (Alabama) vs. Syracuse, 1953

KICKOFF RETURNS

MOST RETURNS: 6, Steve Williams (Alabama) vs. Nebraska, 1972

LONGEST RETURN: 90, Camp Wilson (Tulsa) vs. Georgia Tech, 1945

MOST YARDS: 130, Frank Solich (Nebraska) vs. Alabama, 1966

SCORING

MOST POINTS: 24, Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska) vs. Notre Dame, 1973

MOST TOUCHDOWNS: 4, Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska) vs. Notre Dame, 1973

LONGEST PLAY: 98, Greg Mather (Navy) vs. Missouri, 1961 (fumble return)

MOST FIELD GOALS: 4, Scott Bentley (Florida State) vs. Nebraska, 1994; Tim Lashar (Oklahoma) vs. Penn State, 1986

LONGEST FIELD GOAL: 56, Greg Cox (Miami) vs. Oklahoma, 1988

MOST PATs: 7, Bobby Luna (Alabama) vs. Syracuse, 1953

TEAM TOTAL OFFENSE

MOST PLAYS: 90, Nebraska (vs. Notre Dame), 1973

MOST YARDS: 596, Alabama (vs. Syracuse), 1953

FEWEST YARDS: 28, Miami (vs. Bucknell), 1935

BEST PER-PLAY AVERAGE: 7.74, Alabama (vs. Syracuse), 1953

MOST FIRST DOWNS: 30, Nebraska (vs. Notre Dame), 1973; Nebraska (vs. Tennessee), 1998

FEWEST FIRST DOWNS: 2, Michigan State (vs. Auburn), 1938

RUSHING

MOST ATTEMPTS: 71, Ohio State (vs. Colorado), 1977

MOST YARDS: 411, Oklahoma (vs. Florida State), 1980

BEST PER-RUSH AVERAGE: 7.6 (48-366), Oklahoma (vs. Arkansas), 1987

FEWEST RUSHING ATTEMPTS: 16, Colorado (vs. LSU), 1962

FEWEST RUSHING YARDS (-8), Navy (vs. Missouri), 1961

PASSING

MOST ATTEMPTS: 52, Florida State (vs. Oklahoma), 2001

MOST COMPLETIONS: 35, Michigan (vs. Alabama), 2000

MOST INTERCEPTIONS THROWN: 7, Missouri (vs. Penn State), 1970
MOST YARDS: 369, Michigan (vs. Alabama), 2000
FEWEST YARDS: (-17), Rice (vs. Tennessee), 1947
MOST TOUCHDOWNS: 4, Georgia (vs. TCU), 1942; Florida State (vs. Notre Dame), 1996; 4, Michigan (vs. Alabama), 2000
BEST COMPLETION PERCENTAGE: .745 (35-47), Michigan (vs. Alabama), 2000
FEWEST ATTEMPTS: 3, Catholic (vs. Ole Miss), 1936; Oklahoma (vs. Nebraska), 1979
FEWEST COMPLETIONS: 0, Miami (vs. Holy Cross), 1946; Rice (vs. Tennessee), 1947

INTERCEPTIONS

MOST INTERCEPTIONS: 7, Penn State (vs. Missouri), 1970
MOST YARDS RETURNED: 167, Oklahoma (vs. Duke), 1958

PUNTING

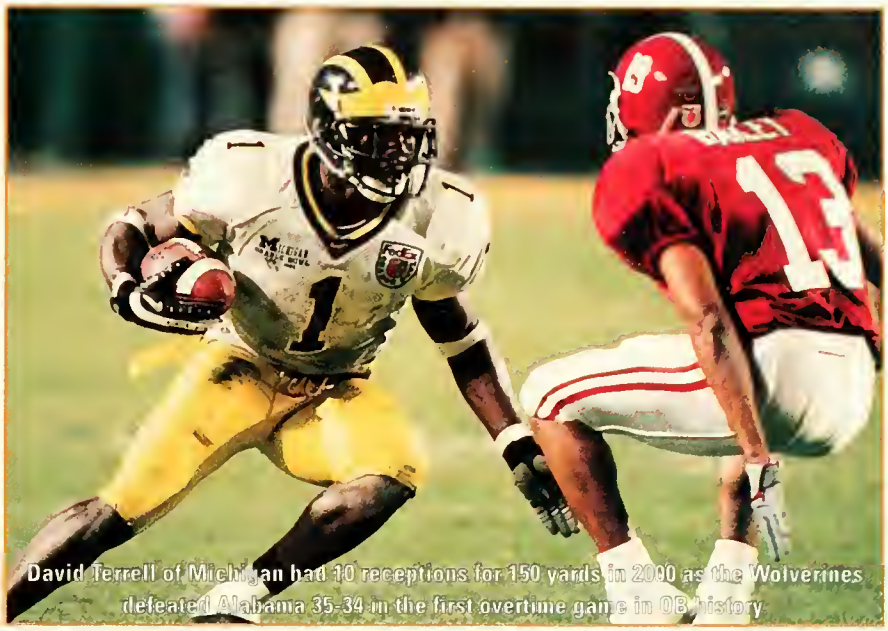
MOST PUNTS: 15, Tennessee (vs. Rice), 1947
BEST AVERAGE: 52.3 (6-314), Tennessee (vs. Nebraska), 1998

SCORING

MOST POINTS: 61, Alabama (vs. Syracuse), 1953
MOST TOUCHDOWNS: 9, Alabama (vs. Syracuse), 1953
LARGEST MARGIN OF VICTORY: 55, Alabama (vs. Syracuse), 1953
MOST POINTS BY THE LOSER: 34, Alabama (vs. Michigan), 2000
FEWEST POINTS BY THE WINNER: 6, Auburn (vs. Michigan State), 1938
MOST POINTS IN A QUARTER: 27, Oklahoma (vs. Duke), 1958
FEWEST POINTS SCORED: 0, Miami (vs. Bucknell), 1935; Michigan State (vs. Auburn), 1938; Oklahoma (vs. Tennessee), 1939; Tennessee (vs. Rice), 1947; Missouri (vs. Georgia),1960; Oklahoma (vs. Alabama), 1963; Nebraska (vs. Miami), 1992

TURNOVERS

MOST FUMBLES: 8, Colorado (vs. Clemson), 1957
MOST FUMBLES LOST: 4, Nebraska (vs. Alabama), 1966; Ohio State (vs. Colorado), 1977; Nebraska (vs. LSU), 1983
FEWEST FUMBLES: 0, Mississippi State (vs. Duquesne), 1937; Miami (vs. Oklahoma), 1988; Florida State (vs. Nebraska), 1993; Florida State (vs. Nebraska), 1994; Nebraska (vs. Virginia Tech), 1996; Florida (vs. Syracuse), 1999
MOST TURNOVERS: (Fumbles & Interceptions): 9 (2-7), Missouri (vs. Penn State), 1970


David Terrell of Michigan had 10 receptions for 150 yards in 2000 as the Wolverines defeated Alabama 35-34 in the first overtime game in OB history

PENALTIES

MOST PENALTIES: 18, Alabama (vs. Michigan), 2000
MOST YARDS PENALIZED: 157, Tennessee (vs. Oklahoma), 1939
FEWEST YARDS PENALIZED: 5, Mississippi State and Duquesne, 1937; Holy Cross (vs. Miami), 1946; Alabama (vs. Notre Dame), 1975; Colorado (vs. Notre Dame), 1990

TEAM (All-Time)

MOST APPEARANCES: 17, Nebraska; 17, Oklahoma
MOST CONSECUTIVE APPEARANCES: 4, Oklahoma (1978-91), (1985-88); Nebraska (1992-95)
MOST WINS: 12, Oklahoma

TWO-TEAM RECORDS

MOST POINTS: 69, Texas (41) vs. Georgia (28), 1949; Oklahoma (48) vs. Duke (21), 1958; Michigan (35) vs. Alabama (34) 2000
FEWEST POINTS: 6, Auburn (6) vs. Michigan State (0), 1938
MOST POINTS IN QUARTER: 35, Michigan (21) vs. Alabama (14), 2000
MOST PLAYS: 157, Nebraska (90) vs. Notre Dame (67), 1973
MOST FIRST DOWNS: 47, Nebraska (25) vs. Virginia Tech (22), 1996
FEWEST FIRST DOWNS: 12, Texas A&M (8) vs. LSU (4), 1944
MOST YARDS: 903, Florida State (478) vs. Notre Dame (425), 1996
MOST RUSHING YARDS: 547, Arkansas (317) vs. Oklahoma (230), 1978
MOST PASSING YARDS: 528, Alabama (296) vs. Nebraska (232), 1966
MOST PASSES ATTEMPTED: 91, Florida State (52) vs. Oklahoma (39), 2001
MOST PASS COMPLETIONS: 50, Florida State (25) vs. Oklahoma (25), 2001
MOST TOUCHDOWN PASSES: 7, Georgia (6) vs. TCU (1), 1942; Florida State (4) vs. Notre Dame (3), 1996
MOST INTERCEPTIONS: 10, Georgia (6) vs. TCU (4), 1942
MOST RUSHES: 117, Oklahoma (65) vs. Michigan State (52), 1976
MOST FUMBLES: 9, Tennessee (4) vs. Oklahoma (5), 1939
FEWEST FUMBLES: 0, Auburn vs. Michigan St., 1938; Mississippi State vs. Duquesne, 1937; Nebraska vs. Oklahoma, 1979; Miami vs. Nebraska, 1989; Florida State vs. Nebraska, 1993; Florida State vs. Notre Dame, 1996
MOST FUMBLES LOST: 6, Tennessee (3) vs. Oklahoma (3), 1939
MOST YARDS PENALIZED: 247, Alabama (132) vs. Oklahoma (115), 2000
FEWEST YARDS PENALIZED: 10, Mississippi State (5) vs. Duquesne (5), 1937

Scores, Results and MVPs

YEAR	SCORE	COACHES	MVPs	Rec	Attn
2001	Oklahoma 13	Bob Stoops	Torrance Marshall (Oklahoma)	13-0	76,835
	Florida State 2	Bobby Bowden			
2000	Michigan 35	Lloyd Carr	David Terrell (Michigan)	10-2	70,461
	Alabama 34 (OT)	Mike DuBose		10-3	
1999	Florida 31	Steve Spurrier	Travis Taylor (Florida)	10-2	67,919
	Syracuse 10	Paul Pasqualoni		8-4	
1998	Nebraska 42	Tom Osborne	Ahman Green (Nebraska)	13-0	72,385
	Tennessee 17	Phillip Fulmer	Jamal Lewis (Tennessee)	11-2	
1996	Nebraska 41	Tom Osborne	Damon Benning (Nebraska)	11-2	51,212
	Virginia Tech 21	Frank Beamer	Ken Oxendine (Virginia Tech)	10-2	
1996	Florida State 31	Bobby Bowden	Andre Cooper (Florida State)	10-2	72,198
	Notre Dame 26	Lou Holtz	Derrick Mayes (Notre Dame)	9-3	
1995	Nebraska 24	Tom Osborne	Tommie Frazier (Nebraska)	13-0	81,753
	Miami 17	Dennis Erickson	Chris T. Jones (Miami)	10-2	
1994	Florida State 18	Bobby Bowden	Charlie Ward (Florida State)	12-1	81,536
	Nebraska 16	Tom Osborne	Tommie Frazier (Nebraska)	12-1	
1993	Florida State 27	Bobby Bowden	Charlie Ward (Florida State)	12-1	57,324
	Nebraska 14	Tom Osborne	Corey Dixon (Nebraska)	9-3-0	
1992	Miami 22	Dennis Erickson	Larry Jones (Miami)	12-0	77,747
	Nebraska 0	Tom Osborne	Tyrone Legette (Nebraska)	9-2-1	
1991	Colorado 10	Bill McCartney	Charles Thompson (Colorado)	11-1-1	77,062
	Notre Dame 9	Lou Holtz	Chris Zorich (Notre Dame)	9-3	
1990	Notre Dame 21	Lou Holtz	Rahgib Ismail (Notre Dame)	12-1	81,191
	Colorado 6	Bill McCartney	Darian Hagan (Colorado)	11-1	
1989	Miami 23	Jimmy Johnson	Steve Walsh (Miami)	11-1	79,480
	Nebraska 3	Tom Osborne	Charles Fryar (Nebraska)	11-2	
1988	Miami 20	Jimmy Johnson	Bernard Clark (Miami)	12-0	74,760
	Oklahoma 14	Barry Switzer	Darrell Reed (Oklahoma)	11-1	
1987	Oklahoma 42	Barry Switzer	Dante Jones (Oklahoma)	11-1	52,717
	Arkansas 8	Ken Hatfield	Spencer Tillman (Oklahoma)	9-3	
1986	Oklahoma 25	Barry Switzer	Sonny Brown (Oklahoma)	11-1	74,178
	Penn State 10	Joe Paterno	Tim Lashar (Oklahoma)	11-1	
1985	Washington 28	Don James	Jacque Robinson (Washington)	11-1	56,294
	Oklahoma 17	Barry Switzer	Ron Holmes (Washington)	9-2-1	
1984	Miami 31	H. Schnellenberger	Bernie Kosar (Miami)	11-1	72,549
	Nebraska 30	Tom Osborne	Jack Fernandez (Miami)	12-1	
1983	Nebraska 21	Tom Osborne	Turner Gill (Nebraska)	12-1	54,407
	LSU 20	Jerry Stovall	Dave Rimington (Nebraska)	8-3-1	
1982	Clemson 22	Danny Ford	Homer Jordan (Clemson)	12-0	72,748
	Nebraska 15	Tom Osborne	Jeff Davis (Clemson)	9-3	
1981	Oklahoma 18	Barry Switzer	J.C. Watts (Oklahoma)	10-2	71,043
	Florida State 17	Bobby Bowden	Jarvis Coursey (Florida State)	10-2	
1980	Oklahoma 24	Barry Switzer	J.C. Watts (Oklahoma)	11-1	66,714
	Florida State 7	Bobby Bowden	Bud Herbert (Oklahoma)	11-1	
1979	Oklahoma 31	Barry Switzer	Billy Sims (Oklahoma)	11-1	66,365
	Nebraska 24	Tom Osborne	Reggie Kinlaw (Oklahoma)	9-3	
1978	Arkansas 31	Lou Holtz	Roland Sales (Arkansas)	10-2	60,987
	Oklahoma 6	Barry Switzer	Reggie Freeman (Arkansas)	11-1	
1977	Ohio State 27	Woody Hayes	Rod Gerald (Ohio State)	9-2-1	65,537
	Colorado 10	Bill Mallory	Tom Cousineau (Ohio State)	8-4	
1976	Oklahoma 14	Barry Switzer	Steve Davis (Oklahoma)	11-1	80,307
	Michigan 6	Bo Schembechler	Lee Roy Selmon (Oklahoma)	8-2-2	
1975	Notre Dame 13	Ara Parseghian	Wayne Bullock (Notre Dame)	11-1	71,801
	Alabama 11	Paul Bryant	Leeroy Cook (Alabama)	10-2	
1974	Penn State 16	Joe Paterno	Tom Shuman (Penn State)	12-0	60,477
	LSU 9	Charlie McClendon	Randy Crowder (Penn State)	9-3	
1973	Nebraska 40	Bob Devaney	Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska)	9-2-1	80,010
	Notre Dame 6	Ara Parseghian	Rich Glover (Nebraska)	8-3	
1972	Nebraska 38	Bob Devaney	Jerry Tagge (Nebraska)	13-0	78,151
	Alabama 6	Paul Bryant	Rich Glover (Nebraska)	11-1	
1971	Nebraska 17	Bob Devaney	Jerry Tagge (Nebraska)	11-0-1	80,699
	LSU 12	Charlie McClendon	Willie Harper (Nebraska)	9-3	
1970	Penn State 10	Joe Paterno	Chuck Burkhart (Penn State)	11-0	78,262
	Missouri 3	Dan Devine	Mike Reid (Penn State)	9-2	
1969	Penn State 15	Joe Paterno	Donnie Shanklin (Kansas)	11-0	77,719
	Kansas 14	Pepper Rodgers		9-2	
1968	Oklahoma 26	Chuck Fairbanks	Bob Warmack (Oklahoma)	10-1	77,993
	Tennessee 24	Doug Dickey		9-2	
1967	Florida 27	Ray Graves	Larry Smith (Florida)	9-2	72,426
	Georgia Tech 12	Bobby Dodd		9-2	
1966	Alabama 39	Paul Bryant	Steve Sloan (Alabama)	9-1-1	72,214
	Nebraska 28	Bob Devaney		10-1	
1965	Texas 21	Darrell Royal	Joe Namath (Alabama)	10-1	72,647
	Alabama 17	Paul Bryant		10-1	
1964	Nebraska 13	Bob Devaney	N/A	9-2	72,647
	Auburn 7	Shug Jordan		10-1	
1963	Alabama 17	Paul Bryant	N/A	9-2	72,880
	Oklahoma 0	Bud Wilkinson		8-3	
1962	LSU 25	Paul Dietzel	N/A	10-1	68,150
	Colorado 7	Sonny Grandelius		9-2	

YEAR	SCORE	COACHES	MVPs	Rec	Attn
1961	Missouri 21	Dan Devine	N/A	11-0	72,212
	Navy 14	Wayne Hardin		9-1	
1960	Georgia 14	Wallace Butts	N/A	10-1	72,186
	Missouri 0	Dan Devine		6-5	
1959	Oklahoma 21	Bud Wilkinson	N/A	10-1	75,281
	Syracuse 6	Ben Schwartzwalder		8-2	
1958	Oklahoma 48	Bud Wilkinson	N/A	10-1	76,318
	Duke 21	Bill Murray		6-3-2	
1957	Colorado 27	Dallas Ward	N/A	7-2-2	73,280
	Clemson 21	Frank Howard		8-2-1	
1956	Oklahoma 20	Bud Wilkinson	N/A	11-0	76,561
	Maryland 6	Jim Tatum		10-1	
1955	Duke 34	Bill Murray		8-2-1	68,750
	Nebraska 7	Bill Glassford		3-6-1	
1954	Oklahoma 7	Bud Wilkinson		9-1-1	68,640
	Maryland 0	Jim Tatum		10-1	
1953	Alabama 61	Harold R. "Red" Drew		10-2	66,280
	Syracuse 6	Ben Schwartzwalder		7-3	
1952	Georgia Tech 17	Bobby Dodd		11-0-1	65,839
	Baylor 14	George Sauer		8-2-1	
1951	Clemson 15	Frank Howard		9-0-1	65,181
	Miami 14	Andy Gustafson		9-1-1	
1950	Santa Clara 21	Len Casanova		9-3	64,816
	Kentucky 13	Paul Bryant		9-3	
1949	Texas 41	Blair Cherry		9-2	60,523
	Georgia 28	Wallace Butts		7-3-1	
1948	Georgia Tech 20	Bobby Dodd		10-1	59,???
	Kansas 14	George Sauer		8-1-2	
1947	Rice 8	Jess Neely		9-2	36,152
	Tennessee 0	General Robert Neyland		9-2	
1946	Miami 13	Jack Harding		9-1-1	35,709
	Holy Cross 6	John DaGrosa		8-2	
1945	Tulsa 26	Henry Frnka		8-3	23,279
	Georgia Tech 12	W.A. Alexander		8-2	
1944	LSU 19	Bernie Moore		7-2-1	25,203
	Texas A&M 14	Homer Norton		6-3	
1943	Alabama 37	Frank Thomas		8-3	25,166
	Boston College 21	Dennis Myers		8-2	
1942	Georgia 40	Wallace Butts		9-1-1	35,786
	Texas Christian 26	Leo R. Meyer		7-3-1	
1941	Mississippi State 14	Allyn McKeen		10-0-1	29,554
	Georgetown 7	Jack Haggerty		8-2	
1940	Georgia Tech 21	W.A. Alexander		8-2	29,278
	Missouri 7	Dan Faurot		8-2	
1939	Tennessee 17	General Robert Neyland		11-0	32,191
	Oklahoma 0	Tom Stidham		10-1	
1938	Auburn 6	Jack Meagher		6-2-3	18,972
	Michigan State 0	Charlie Bachman		8-2	
1937	Duquesne 13	Jack Smith		8-2	9,210
	Mississippi State 12	Ralph Sasse		7-3-1	
1936	Catholic 20	A.J. Bergman		8-1	6,568
	Mississippi 19	Ed Walker		9-2	
1935	Bucknell 26	Hooks Mylin		7-2-2	5,134
	Miami 0	Tom McCann		5-3-1	

2001 MVP Torrance Marshall.

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Festival Events

BANK UNITED ORANGE BOWL SPONSOR GOLF CLASSIC

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2001 • 8:00 A.M. • DORAL GOLF RESORT & SPA, GREAT WHITE COURSE

The Sponsor Golf Classic is held every year to reward corporate sponsors for their support of the Orange Bowl Festival. The annual Golf Classic is open to approximately 144 employees and guests of corporate sponsors for all Orange Bowl events. Participants include Fortune 500 companies and top South Florida institutions including FedEx, Publix, Bacardi USA, Bank United, AvMED Health Plan, Coca-Cola, Frito Lay, Chrysler and SunTrust. The tournament was held at Doral Golf Resort & Spa, home of the Genuity Championship.

LEGION OF HONOR RECEPTION

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2001 • 5:00 P.M. • UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI WELLNESS CENTER

The Orange Bowl Legion of Honor Program has honored some of South Florida's brightest students over the last four years with four-year scholarships to the University of Miami. The Orange Bowl Committee awarded full scholarships to two South Florida students, Lindsey Kurland of Coral Springs High School and Benjamin Stearns from St. Thomas Aquinas. Each scholarship is valued at approximately $100,000.

FEDEX ORANGE BOWL YOUTH FOOTBALL LEAGUE "CHEER TO THE FEDEX ORANGE BOWL"

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2001 • 8:00 A.M. • LOCKHART STADIUM, FORT LAUDERDALE, FL

Cheerleaders from the five member leagues of the FedEx Orange Bowl Youth Football League had their chance to shine in the second annual "Cheer to the FedEx Orange Bowl." Lockhart Stadium host more than 1,000 cheerleaders competing in eight categories. The winners will participate in the many Orange Bowl Festival events including the Orange Bowl Parade and the pregame and halftime shows at the 2002 FedEx Orange Bowl.

LOU GROZA COLLEGIATE PLACEKICKER AWARD, PRESENTED BY THE ORANGE BOWL COMMITTEE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2001 • 6:30 P.M. • SHERATON WEST PALM BEACH HOTEL

The award going to the top Division I-A place kicker is given out annually in South Florida. A national selection committee comprised of up to 110 voters narrows a field of 20 semifinalists to three finalists. This year, Seth Marler of Tulane University was announced as the tenth winner of the Lou Groza Award that was presented to him by the Orange Bowl Committee. The award is named after the late Lou "The Toe" Groza, a Hall of Fame kicker and offensive lineman for the Cleveland Browns. Proceeds from the event benefit the Palm Beach County Sports Institute, a youth program of the Palm Beach County Sports Commission.

SUNTRUST ORANGE BOWL FEAST ON THE FIFTY, PRESENTED BY AVMED

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2001 • 6:00 P.M. • PRO PLAYER STADIUM

Every year, the Orange Bowl Festival begins its celebration with a party known as the "Feast on the Fifty." Participating coaches, the Orange Bowl Committee, corporate sponsors and ticket patrons enjoy food, beverages and entertainment on the same field that the 2002 FedEx Orange Bowl will be played.

FEDEX ORANGE BOWL YOUTH FOOTBALL LEAGUE "BOWL BEFORE THE BOWL"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2001 • 8:00 A.M. • ORANGE BOWL STADIUM

The FedEx Orange Bowl Youth Football League crowned eight South Florida champions in its third annual "Bowl Before The

CONTINUED

1

Ball ready for play
*Untimed down

2

Start clock

3

Time-out
Discretionary or injury time-out (follow by tapping hands on chest)

4

TV/Radio time-out

5

Touchdown
Field goal
Point(s) after touchdown

6

Safety

7

Ball dead
Touchback (move side to side)

8

First down

9

Loss of down

10

Incomplete forward pass
Penalty declined
No play, no score
Toss option delayed

11

Legal touching of forward pass or scrimmage kick

12

Inadvertent whistle
(Face Press Box)

13

Disregard flag

14

End of period

15

Sideline warning

16

Illegal touching
or 30-second timeout

17

Uncatchable forward pass

18

Offside defense
Encroachment (NF)

19

False start
Illegal formation
Encroachment offense
Illegal procedure (NF)

20

Illegal shift - 2 hands
Illegal motion - 1 hand

21

Delay of game

22

Substitution infraction

23

Failure to wear
required equipment

24

Illegal helmet
contact

27

Unsportsmanlike conduct
Noncontact foul

28

Illegal participation

29

Sideline interference

30

Running into
or roughing kicker
or holder

31

Illegal batting
Illegal kicking
(Followed by pointing toward toe for kicking)

32

Illegal fair catch signal
Invalid fair catch
signal (NF)

33

Forward pass
Interference
Kick-catching interference

34

Roughing passer

35

Illegal pass
Illegal forward
handing

36

Intentional grounding

37

Ineligible downfield
on pass

38

Personal foul

39

Clipping

40

Blocking below waist
Illegal block

41

Chop block

42

Holding/obstructing
Illegal use of hands/arms

43

Illegal block in the back
Illegal use of
hands or arms (NF)

44

Helping runner
Interlocked blocking

45

Grasping face mask or
helmet opening

46

Tripping

47

Player disqualification

Note. Signal numbers 25 and 26 are for future expansion.
(NF) National Federation of State High School Associations signal.

Bowl." The FedEx Orange Bowl Youth Football League Championship games are held in December, with more than 25,000 youth football players and cheerleaders participating in the five-month league. A championship was held for each weight division, with teams representing the member leagues.

ORANGE BOWL WOMEN'S FAB FOUR BASKETBALL CLASSIC

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2001 • 2:00 P.M. • AMERICANAIRLINES ARENA

The Third Annual Orange Bowl Women's Fab Four Basketball Classic followed tradition by offering two more fantastic matchups. Hometown favorites Florida International and Miami earned big wins over Colorado State and Texas, respectively. The games were played in the beautiful AmericanAirlines Arena in downtown Miami.

BURGER KING ORANGE BOWL INTERNATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9—SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16 , 2001• ALL DAY • TENNIS CENTER AT CRANDON PARK, KEY BISCAYNE, FL

The 2001 Burger King Orange Bowl International Tennis Championships returned to the hard courts of the Tennis Center at Crandon Park on Key Biscayne, home to the ATP's Ericsson Championships (formerly the Lipton Championships). More than 1,000 players from 80 countries gathered to compete for one of the world's top junior tennis titles. Entering its 55th year of play, many of the nation's top tennis juniors will try to join the list of past champions that includes Chris Evert, John McEnroe, Boris Becker, Stefan Edberg, Anna Kournikova and Gabriela Sabatini.

ORANGE BOWL MEN'S BASKETBALL CLASSIC

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 2001 • 5:00 P.M. • AMERICANAIRLINES ARENA

Four great basketball programs competed in the Ninth Annual Orange Bowl Basketball Classic. This year's Classic consisted of two games with match-ups of Indiana against Miami followed by defending Conference USA champion Charlotte facing off with nationally-ranked Florida. The Classic moved to the beautiful AmericanAirlines Arena in Downtown Miami this year.

ORANGE BOWL SAILING REGATTA SERIES

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16 - MONDAY, DECEMBER 17 • ALL DAY • SHAKE-A-LEG CENTER, COCONUT GROVE, FL

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27 - SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 2001 • ALL DAY • CORAL REEF YACHT CLUB

The Regatta Series is a traditional event of the Orange Bowl Festival that brings more than 600 sailors from around the world to South Florida. The series includes four days of competition, featuring four separate races. Past races have included the International Optimist Dinghy Class (Collegiate Sailors—Coral Reef Yacht Club), International Youth Regatta (Youth—Coral Reef Yacht Club), One Design Classes (Coconut Grove Sailing Club), Shake-A-Leg (Handicap Sailors—Shake-A-Leg Center).

FCA ORANGE BOWL PRAYER BREAKFAST

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 2001 • 7:30 A.M. • RADISSON MART HOTEL

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes once again organized this annual Prayer Breakfast

CONTINUED

for young athletes, participating teams, sponsors and guests. Former Nebraska standout Irving Fryar was the keynote speaker for this year's event. Past speakers have been the Who's Who in College Football: Florida's Steve Spurrier, Tennessee's Peyton Manning, former Nebraska head coaches Tom Osborne and Bob Devaney, Chicago Bears' great Mike Singletary, Bobby Bowden and Lou Holtz.

ORANGE BOWL HOSPITAL VISITS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 2001 • 9:30 A.M. • JACKSON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND BAPTIST CHILOREN'S HOSPITAL

Teams participating in the 2002 FedEx Orange Bowl will take a day from their practice schedules to visit South Florida youth in area hospitals. In addition to distributing gifts with the Universities' logo, players from both teams spent two hours with the kids at either Jackson Memorial Hospital or Baptist Children's Hospital.

AT&T WIRELESS ORANGE BOWL COACHES LUNCHEON

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 2001 • 11:30 A.M. • RENAISSANCE BISCAYNE BAY, MIAMI

The coaches of the participating teams of the 2002 FedEx Orange Bowl were the featured guests of the annual Orange Bowl Coaches Luncheon. The Orange Bowl Hall of Honor Class of 2001 were also recognized prior to their induction held during tonight's FedEx Orange Bowl pregame. Nominees of this year's class are Irving Fryar, Ray Graves, and Steve Walsh.

62ND ANNUAL ORANGE BOWL PARADE

MONOAY, OECEMBER 31, 2001 • 5:00 P.M. • BISCAYNE BOULEVARO, DOWNTOWN MIAMI

Get the New Year's Party started right with the 2001 Orange Bowl Parade. This "Underwater Wonderland" will have all the pomp and pageantry of the American tradition in downtown Miami. More than 300,000 will gather on the final night of 2001 to enjoy the world's most colorful nighttime parade-the Orange Bowl Parade. That spirit is shared with the rest of the nation through the syndicated prime-time telecast of this family event. In its 62-year history, many famous Americans have ridden down Biscayne Boulevard perched atop a float. Grand marshals were representatives of the New York Fire and Police Departments.

ORANGE BOWL PATCH BEACH BASH

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 2002 • 12 NOON—8:00 P.M. • DANIA BEACH PIER

The party really got started on this first day of the new year. Great musical entertainment also featured in tonight's halftime show, delicious food and visits from the Florida and Maryland pep bands and cheerleaders capped off the overall beautiful setting of the Dania Beach Pier. Thousands of South Floridians and guests from around the country assembled for this event, included in the FedEx Orange Bowl Traveling Tailgate Party.

PUBLIX ORANGE BOWL ULTIMATE TAILGATE PARTY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 2002 • 12 NOON—7:30 P.M. • PRO PLAYER STADIUM

The 68th Annual FedEx Orange Bowl kicks off with the Publix Ultimate Tailgate Party. The event, which ran until 7:30 p.m., serves as the ultimate starter for the annual bowl game on January 2, 2002. The tailgate party featured live bands and many other entertaining participants. Also performing were the Florida and Maryland pep bands. Other attractions included interactive games and an Orange Bowl Memory Lane. This relatively new event has become one of the hottest tickets of the Orange Bowl Festival.

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Pro Player Stadium

In its 15th season as the premier sports and entertainment facility in the country, state-of-the-art Pro Player Stadium is home of the Miami Dolphins and Florida Marlins. The 75,000-seat stadium has hosted numerous world-class sporting events, such as the 1988, 1994 and 1999 Super Bowls and the 1997 World Series. Pro Player Stadium is one of only five facilities in the country to host the National Football League and Major League Baseball in the same venue.

HISTORY

The stadium, originally called Dolphin Stadium, was the first of its kind to be constructed entirely with private funds. The late Joe Robbie led the financing campaign to build "Joe Robbie Stadium" for the Miami Dolphins of the NFL. JRS revolutionized the economics of professional sports when it opened in 1987. Inclusion of a club level, along with executive suites, helped to finance the construction of the stadium. Season ticket holders committed to long-term agreements and, in return, received first-class amenities in the state-of-the-art facility, which is still used as a model for new facilities across the country.

In 1990, H. Wayne Huizenga, then chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Blockbuster Video and Huizenga Holdings Inc., agreed to purchase 50 percent of JRS and became the point man in the drive to bring Major League Baseball to South Florida. The effort was rewarded in July of 1991, when South Florida received a National League expansion franchise. In 1994, Mr. Huizenga acquired the remaining 50 percent of the stadium. Since 1991, several million dollars have been spent to upgrade and renovate the stadium.

On August 26, 1996, Pro Player, the sports apparel division of Fruit of the Loom, sponsored the renaming of Joe Robbie Stadium as Pro Player Stadium. The first football game in Joe Robbie Stadium was held on Aug. 16, 1987, when the Miami Dolphins met the Chicago Bears in a preseason battle. The game also marked the 22nd anniversary of the Dolphins franchise. The stadium hosted the National Football League's premier game, Super Bowl XXIII on Jan. 22, 1989, marking the return of the Super Bowl to South Florida after a ten-year absence.

Major League Baseball officially began in South Florida in the spring of 1993, as the Florida Marlins opened their inaugural campaign. On April 5, 1993, the "new" look of Pro Player Stadium as a baseball facility was unveiled to the public for the first time as the Marlins hosted the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The whole world watched in excitement when Pro Player Stadium hosted four games of the 1997 World Series. More than 65,000 fans packed the stadium for all four games to see the Marlins claim the World Championship in dramatic fashion.

Behind the scenes, Pro Player Stadium underwent renovations to accommodate the Marlins. The conversion included the installation of retractable seating on the north side of the stadium, the construction of the baseball press box in the southwest corner of the facility, the building of the dugouts, the addition of 660 new lights suitable for night play and the installation of an electric disappearing pitcher's mound. The stadium also features a synthetic warning track designed to absorb water.

On the field, Pro Player Stadium is equipped with a Prescription Athletic Turf (PAT) system, which provides draining for its natural grass. The system provides three times the drainage capacity of the old systems and ensures a firm, dry playing surface within half an hour's time after as much as a three-inch-per-hour rain fall.

WORLD CLASS EVENTS

Pro Player Stadium displays its versatility every year by hosting a wide variety of events. Along with Miami Dolphins football and Florida Marlins baseball, college football takes the field with the FedEx Orange Bowl (which plays host to tonight's game).

The Stadium has also played host to numerous concerts, featuring entertainers such as U2, Pink Floyd, Elton John and Billy Joel, the Rolling Stones, Gloria Estefan, Guns & Roses, The Who, Rod Stewart, Paul McCartney, and the Three Tenors World Tour.

Other events held at Pro Player Stadium include international soccer games, featuring the United States World Cup Team, high school football, television commercials, movies, corporate meetings and numerous trade shows.

VISIONS FOR THE FUTURE

Pro Player Stadium will continue to enhance the fan experience by its commitment to capital improvements. New renovations will heighten the guest experience by providing increased comfort and unique amenities.

Stadium Quick Facts

Capacity: 75,291
Surface: Prescription Athletic Turf ('95)
Lighting: 560 Metal Halides (150+ footcandles)
First Football Game: August 16, 1987
Largest Football Crowd: 75, 283 ('96)
Largest College Football Crowd: 74, 021 ('90)
Seating: General Admission, Club Level, Suites
Suites Owner: Wayne Huizenga
President: M. Bruce Schulze
Address: 2269 Dan Marino Boulevard
Phone: (305) 623-6100

PRESIDENT/OWNER

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Writes the checks.
Makes the calls.
Hires the staff.
Makes the coffee.

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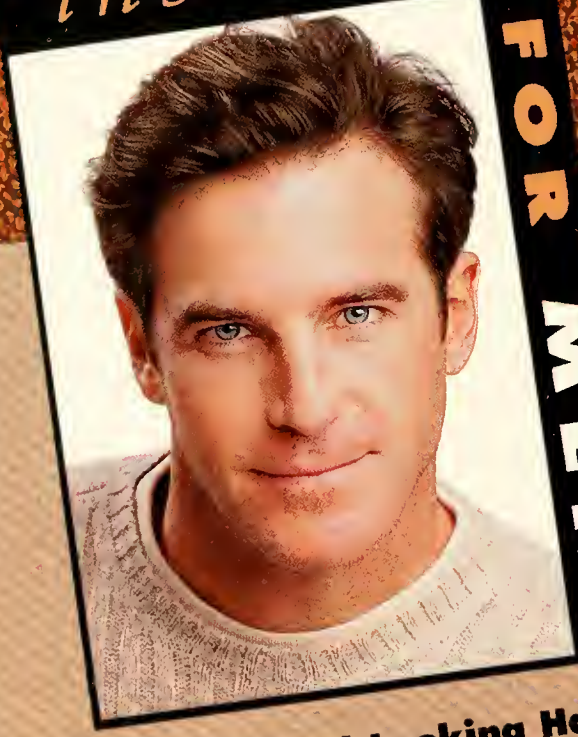

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Natural Instincts For Men
Healthy Natural-Looking Haircolor

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